# Eisenhower Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Preonce again the Senate upheld Can Highway, near Stroudsburg,

The vote was 58 to override federal interstate system. and 36 to sustain the veto. This was five votes shy of the twothirds needed to override. It was

trimmed to \$1,050,000,000 by its umbia, into Northumberland Counsponsors' estimate and amount- ty-

The Senate vote made House

"Clearly this bill, like its predecessor, goes too far.

"It calls for the spending of above the vast expenditures to which the federal government purposes.

The debate on whether to override was tinged with bitterness.

Sen John Sparkman (D-Ala.) the Democrats' number one man on housing, declared before the vote was taken that if the veto were not overridden, "it is my earnest judgment that there will be no housing bill this year."

Sen Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM), asked why Sparkman and other backers of the legislation kept on including items the President won't approve - "why keep bumping into a stone

"We've met him more than half way," Sparkman said. He added he felt at times a sense of absolute futility in trying to do business with Eisenhower on housing.

Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio), said Eisenhower refused to accept "bad things in a good package and I commend him

Eisenhower's veto message singled out two new programs proposed by the bill "at a time when critcial national needs heavily burden federal finances' as certain to "cost huge sums in the future."

One would have the federal government make direct loans to colleges for classrooms and

#### Late Baseball

San Fran. 100 xxx xxx-x the impact of holiday traffic.

tee on the Judiciary, un-

der provisions of the Wal-

Walter, in his request to the

ter-McCarran Act.

United States Citizenship Morgan, a major in the Cuban eign countries, thus falling within provisions of the Im-The action was taken at migration and Nationality Act. the request of Walter, He also pointed out that chairman of the subcom-Morgan never secured a specmittee on immigration and ial authorization from the Secnationality of the Commitretary of State under which a

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The Weather

# Where To Go! What To See! House Okays Labor Bill

# Shortway Location Set Compromise Carries By

## **New Section** To Stretch 21 Miles

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HARRISBURG (AP) -The State Highways Department Friday revealed the location of a 21-mile stretch of the Keystone Shortway in Union, Northumberland and Montour counties.

At the same time it announced that a public hearing on the location will be held in Milton Sept. 24 at the high school.

It will be the second section of Vetoes Second the superhighway to be put under construction. The first, a smaller section, now is under construction in the western end of Jefferson

The 300-mile Shortway, when sident Eisenhower vetoed the completed, will cross the northsecond-try billion-dolar housing central part of the state from bill Friday as far too costly and Sharon in the west to the Pennin the east. It is to be part of the

#### Official Route

The highways department said the second section will follow this Eisenhower's 145th veto; he has route: starting 1.4 miles west of White Deer Dam, easterly along The margin compared with the north side of White Deer the 55-40 vote on Aug. 12 to Creek Valley to an intersection override Eisenhower's veto of with a legislative route (629); a more costly bill, estimated at southeasterly to a proposed inter-\$1,375,000. That margin was change with U.S. 15 and across the Susquehanna River approxi-Friday's veto was on a bill mately .8 miles north of New Col-

ing to a potential \$1,769,000,000 From Turbot Twp. in Northumby the administration's figuring, berland, southeasterly into Liberty Twp., Montour County, crossing Limestone Run for the intersection of Route 254 and township road 586; along the northern boundary Eisenhower said, in a veto of Mooresburg, then east through message rushed here from Par- Valley Twp.; Northerly and approximately parallel with Route 642 to an interchange at Route 54,

.6 mile north of Mausdale. One single bridge and 13 twin more than 1% billion of tax- bridges will be included in the secpayers' dollars for housing and tion. The Susquehanna River related programs over and crossing will be over twin bridges,

Besides the U.S. 15 and Mausalready committed for these dale interchanges, there will be interchanges at the intersections with Routes 14 and 254.

## 450 May Perish On Highways

Miscellaneous

Total

By The Associated Press Nonboating drowning...

Summer's last long weekendthe Labor Day holiday - put millions of Americans on the move Friday night.

Travelers jammed highways, buses, trains and airliners for a On the other hand, Sen. for another year of school or work. Labor Day traditionally marks the close of the summer vacation season.

> Highways in the Pocono Mountains became jammed early last night.

The National Safety Council estimated the heavy highway 1961. travel might kill 450 motorists and pedestrians during the peak driving period running from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday in all time zones.

In comparison, only 307 persons died in motor crashes throughout the nation in a corresponding period of 78 hours when the measure is taken up in the Senate, probably early next of a nonholiday weekend two weeks ago. The Associated Press week. Gore opposes the gas tax 000 xxx xxx-x a figure against which to gauge

## propriations to the highway pro-Cuban Army Member Loses

superhighways. AT THE request of Rep. State Department, pointed out which Eisenhower administration Francis E. Walter, Easton that Morgan had accepted Democrat, the State Depart- mercenary service in the inthey objected to some of its pro ment has revoked the United telligence and military estab-States citizenship of William lishmentes of one or two for-

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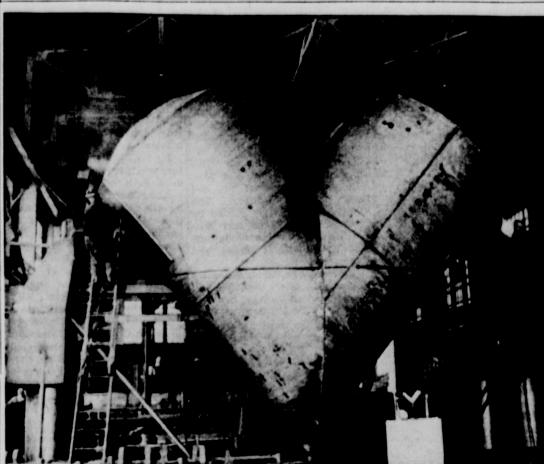
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#### Repayment Ordered

DOYLESTOWN (AP) - R. Chapman Carver of Ivyland, Bucks County, was ordered by court to repay \$24,050 he collected in salary and fees while a member of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission Friday.



HUGE BLENDING MACHINE—This huge dry ingredients blender nears completion at the Paterson-Kelley Company's East Stroudsburg plant. The machine will mix in proper proportions the grow.

Chair c

# Patterson-Kelley Firm Makes Largest Blender

completion at the Patterson- Fischer did not say. Kelley firm in East Strouds-

made of stainless steel and is powered at between three and four revolutions-per-minute by a fifty-horsepower motor.

The dry ingredients are fed into the top of the blender and the mechanism turns to thoroughly mix the matter into a uniform blend.

J. J. Fischer, designer and Inventor of the principle under which the blender works, said yesterday the machines a total of 12 weeks. are getting bigger each year.

gram going.

The

Committee

On Gasoline

tax increase to Oct. 1 this year.

The House bill carried an effec-

Alternatives Rejected

Before approving the bill, the

committee rejected five alterna-

tive financing solutions offered by

some of these would be pressed

increase, preferring instead his

tive date of Sept. 1.

gredients going into the man- feet ufacture of polystyrene plastics. These are termed "rigid" plastics as opposed to the polyethylene plastics which

are softer. The firm built the blender in record time, Fischer said. The construction was 20 weeks, Patterson-Kelley. and the plant will have the machine ready for shipment in

gredients blender is nearing reach their maximum size, made by Patterson - Kelley. Small blenders, down to a ca-The huge machine nearly pacity of one-eighth cubic foot fought labor.' completed at the firm's plant also of stainless steel and for The blender, shaped some- just off Lackawanna Ave., East laboratory work, are also made what like a "V" between two Stroudsburg, will go to the at the plant. The large blendposts, is about 40 feet high. Koppers Co., in Pittsburgh, to er, nearing completion, will be used to mix the dry in- have a capacity of 1,700 cubic

Fischer said to estimate what a cubic foot would be, one should imagine that the average bag of cement is one cubic foot.

ed by the engineering staff of normal time alloted for its the firm, and is patented by

In addition, the firm makes vacuum driers, used in high pressure drying work by Large blenders, though, are pharmaceutical work.

# House Committee Votes To Approves Tax Risk Second Works' Veto

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House Appropriations Committee aimed at destroying the hard-won E. Hansen, South St. Paul, Minn., voted defiantly Friday to risk another veto of the congressionally rights of American labor to win cherished public works bill.

the original measure Aug. 28.

approved the House-passed bill raising the federal gasoline tax from 3 to 4 cents a gallon to keep the legislation provides for hunthe nation's road-building pro- dreds of local construction projdreds of local construction projects, most of them river and On India harbor and flood control works The only change the committee that help make a congressman made in the measure was to look good to the voters. change the effective date of the

#### Action Upheld

penny-a-gallon increase The committee action upset would be in force until July 1, House leaders plans to send Eisenhower a bill without the 67 projects he objected to. His objections were based on the grounds million dollars. The committee voted this plan down 20-16. Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) said

It is possible that the House may in turn upset the committee action when it considers the bill Saturday or next week.

## plan to divert a portion of all ap- Soldier Seriously III

The higher gas tax would yield ed Friday that Pvt. Lawrence said. an estimated one billion dollars George, 19, of Scranton, was more for construction work on the flown in from Ft. Bragg, N. C., projected 41,000-mile network of on Monday and is seriously ill.

#### The Senate group voted on the bill after a one-day hearing in No Publication officials accepted the bill although Of Daily Record On Labor Day

The Daily Record will not be published Monday, Labor Day, in order that its employes may observe the holi-

Full coverage of local, national and international news will be featured in Tuesday's edition of The

The mechanism was design-

It recommended that Congress send President Eisenhower a of living.

new bill, slightly reduced in cost WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee Friday projects that caused him to veto Red China

# NEW DELHI, India (AP)

Red China has countered India's ing by unions and employers, election be made unanimous. charge of border aggression by measures intended to insure dem- Mrs. James Rhind of Wilming-The House upheld the first veto calling India the aggressor. Indian ocratic elections in unions, and ton, Del., stepped up from first Wednesday, by a one-vote margin. patrols, it declared, have entered other provisions aimed at prevent- vice president to presidency of

Prime Minister Nehru disclosed their offices. this Friday and said, "There is a

that they had not been budgeted ment will issue within the next and would cost an eventual 800 week a White Paper — an official tional picketing. report - on the tense border situation, including correspondence sets up a way for states to hanwith the Chinese. He said the dle labor disputes that the Nationcountercharge was made in a al Labor Relations Board refuses Peiping Thursday.

He said he fails to understand the Chinese border attacks. "I don't know whether it is local

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wal- aggressiveness to show us our ter Reed Army Hospital report- place or something deeper," he Rocket Ship Among other developments:

1. A rightist political leader of Nepal, Rana Mrigendra, charged to distribute Communist literature own power. and combat the sympathy of Nepalese trbsmen for Tibetans. 2. Kushak Bakul, Indian Kash- failed four minutes before the

Ladakh province, declared in cut loose from its mother ship. Srinagar that the Chinese Communists have fixed November "for a frontier area first invaded by Chinese patrols in 1957. 3. From Leh, the Ladakh prov- House Friday passed a bill al-

towns of Rudolk and Gartok.

# 352-52 Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) By a lopsided vote of 352the House Friday passand sent to President Eisenhower a bill fulfilling his demand for stern measures to fight racketeering in labor unions.

Thus ended a battle that raged over two congressional sessions and saw some of the most intense lobbying ever conducted by union and management groups. The compromise passed the Senate 95-2 Thursday night.

On the final House vote, 214 Democrats and 138 Republicans voted for passage. Opposed were 51 Democrats and a single Republican-Rep. Paul A. Fino of New

To the bitter end, House mem bers argued over whether the compromise-patterned along the lines of the original House bill is a union-buster.

Rep. Robert P. Griffin (R Mich), co-author of the original House measure, told the House the compromise "is a bill which will permit honest unions to

fashioned by a Senate-House conference committee, "will be ap-

But Rep. John F. Shelley (Dsored a bill backed by the AFLsored a bill backed by the AFLCIO in an earlier stage of the
Hammarskjold acted in Rio De Janeiro, where he stopped CIO in an earlier stage of the fight, denounced the compromise as "skullduggery perpetrated by those who over the years have VFW Elects

Rep. Roy W. Wier (D-Minn) said "it is an antiunion bill, call National it what you will."

Labor union leaders fought the original House bill and opposed the milder Senate version as well And they are unhappy about the compromise, although it contains mer Marine Sgt. Louis G. Feldsome things organized labor has mann was elected commander in sought. They contend it does not chief of the Veterans of Foreign meet their test of anticorruption Wars Friday. He immediately formally to approach the presilegislation without antilabor pro- pledged the organization would: 1. Fight international com-

Much of the impetus for this munism. from Senate rackets investiga- juvenile delinquency. tions which centered largely on the activities of Teamsters Union of the aging veteran. President James R. Hoffa.

visions.

After the House completed action on the bill Friday, Hoffa put out a statement saying: "The la- Pa., attorney, was unopposed for bassador Ortona a half hour bor bill is the biggest hoax ever the top VFW office. put across on the American work- Also chosen without opposition er. It claims to deal with cor- were T. C. Connell, Killeen, Tex., ruption, but in fact it is primarily senior vice commander; Robert versation.' and maintain a decent standard Handy Jr., Kansas City, Mo.

mise, which comes close to his national chaplain. recommendations for strict labor control measures to cope with union corruption.

ing labor leaders from abusing the VFW ladies auxiliary. She

It also bans secondary boycotts Bend, Kan, in labor disputes, outlaws what is termed blackmail picketing, and restricts the practice of organiza

On another important point, it fairly long note that arrived from to consider. These disputes, falling in between federal and state jurisdiction in the past, have been called "no-man's land" cases.

# Test Halted

EDWARDS AIR FORCE that Red Chinese agents are in- BASE, Calif. (AP) - Mechanifiltrating that neighboring king- cal trouble Friday forced candom by posing as Tibetan refu- cellation of a second attempt to gees. He said their assignment is fly an X15 rocket ship on its

A device regulating the flow of a propellant to the engines nir's minister for the affairs of 50-foot-long black arrow was to

#### Interest Rate Passes WASHINGTON (AP) - The

ince capital, came a report that lowing the Treasury to increase



'CARE TO JOIN ME?'—"I was a happy, living human being. I was one of those persons who said 'It can't happen to me.' But last Labor Day, it did and this is my permanent home now. Unless you'd like to join me, please drive safely over the holiday weekend."

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# U. N. Preparing Mediators Chairman Graham A. Barden (D-NC) of the House Labor Committee said the compromise, as

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)-Secretary General Dag proved by the American people, Hammarskjold Friday night started setting up a U. N. Security and it's going to be approved by Council session Sunday or Monday on Laos' request for emergency force against Communist aggression.

A U. N. spokesman announced the action a bit over seven day in a final effort to keep a Calif), who unsuccessfully spon- hours after Laos officially accused Communist North Viet Nam of

Cordier.

consult with his colleagues on

ing a meeting of the council

The council president this

month is Ambassador Egidio

to Hammarskjold through the

Good Morning!

He who loses his head is

usually the last one to miss

Sunday or Monday."

Ortona of Italy.

#### midway of a hurried flight back to New York from a curtailed South American tour. He dealt with the 11-nation council through his American

dent of the Security Council,

new labor control legislation came | 2. Work for the elimination of

#### 3. Do something about the needs Without Opposition

Feldmann, 49-year-old Hazleton,

junior vice commander; Robert B. quartermaster general; Dr. William E. Moody, Scottsville, Va., There is little, if any, doubt that surgeon general, and the Rev. Eisenhower will sign the compro- Patrick J. Nooney, Carroll, Iowa,

#### Judge Advocate

Byron B. Gentry, Pasadena, New York overnight, He will The bill as sent to the White Calif., was named judge advo- arrive late Saturday, 24 hours House spells out new safeguards cate general. His opponent, John earlier than the scheduled windfor the rights of union members, F. Choffey of Cleveland, Ohio, up of his two-week South Amrequirements for financial report- withdrew and moved that Gentry's erican tour.

succeeds Belle Myers of Great

# Seek To

CHICAGO (AP)-A federal mediator called union and management negotiators into session Fristrike in the meat industry from

spreading. The strike, against Swift & Co. the nation's largest packer, halted operations at the company's plants in 34 cities. Some 17,000 union packinghouse workers struck to enforce demands for higher wages executive assistant, Andrew W. and other benefits.

A strike against Wilson & Co., The spokesman met corres-6,500 union members, was set to pondents shortly after 5 p. m. commence at 12:01 a.m. Friday and told them: "The secretary along with the strike against Swift general cabled from Rio before but a short time later was called his departure instructing his off for 24 hours to permit further executive assistant, Mr. Cordier, talks.

Commissioner Douglas D. Brown of the Federal Mediation suggesting that the president and Conciliation Service went into a meeting with representatives of the council with a view to call- Wilson and the two unions involved, the United Packinghouse Workers of America and the Amalgamated Meat Cutter and Butcher Workmen, to try to effect an agreemen

"Mr. Cordier talked with Am-New Contract The unions are seeking a new ago on the telephone," the contract with Swift and Wilson spokesman said, "and is sending patterned after one signed with him a letter confirming the con-Armour & Co. Monday that granted increased pay and benefits to Foreign Minister Khamphan taling 22 cents an hour for 14,000 Panya submitted Lao's request

workers. Late Friday the unions an Laotian delegation. He asked nounced signing of an agreement "the appropriate procedure with Oscar Mayer Co. covering against actions of the Ho Chi 4,500 workers in plants in Madi-Minh regime, which is not a son, Wis., and Davenport, Iowa. The agreement, the unions said, Hammarskjold, visiting Braprovides at least the same benezil, arranged to fly back to fits as those in the Armour pact plus some other improvements. Contract talks with the nation's packers started in July. Only

> jor packers, have not reached a ttlement with the unions. Major packers with whom agreements were signed are Armour, Cudahy Packing Co., John Morrell & Co., Rath Packing Co., Hygrade Food Products Corp. and George A. Hormel Co.

Swift and Wilson, among the ma-



the Chinese are building bases, the rate on "E" and "H" sav- FAIR OFFICIALS—Top brass of Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair is shown examining a pumpkin held including airports, at the Tibetan ings bonds from 314 to 3% per by Judge Joseph B. Park. From left are Leon Schelbert, treasurer; Carroll Fetherman, president, towns of Rudolk and Gartok. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Stem Strike

# Lord Punishes Jonah For Disobeying Order To Deliver

school, but to the younger ones it may be new. From it they may learn that obedience, whether to God's guidance or to their parents, is the happiest and best way to live.

"Now the word of the Lord came unto Jonah the son of Amittai, saying, Arise, go to Nineveh, that great city, and ery against it; for their wickedness is come up before Me."

unto Tarshish from the presence of the Lord, and went down to Joppa: and he found a ship going to Tarshish; so he paid the fare thereof and went

being wrecked.

ened and prayed to their gods. Jonah was asleep at the time and the master of the ship woke him and asked why he was not praying with the others. Then the sailors cast lots to fix the blame on someone, and Jonah's name came up .-

must have troubled him, told them he was a Hebrew and had disobeyed his God, so probably his presence was the cause of the storm. They cast him into the sea, where "the Lord had prepared a great fish to swal-

And Jonah was in the belly of the fish for three days and three nights" before the fish threw him out on the land.

Jonah had prayed earnestly to from the earlier inhabitants, the Lord while in the fish's the Horites." belly, and his prayers were ans-

In his Peloubet's Notes, Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, speaking of the whale episode, says, "We are come now to one of the most disputed supernatural events of the Old Testament."

lein, who tells of a sailor who was actually swallowed by a huge fish and was found alive in the creature's stomach when the crew of the ship cut into it. While he was unconscious when found, the man recovered.

Now we must turn to the vi-Edom, The Standard Encyclopedia says Edom "was the sur- thy nome of Esau, who, after leav- thence will I bring thee down, ing his father's house, went to saith the Lord."-Obadiah 1:1-Mount Seir, which he took 4

Obadiah writes: "Thus

saith the Lord God concerning Edom; We have heard a rumor from the Lord, and an ambassador is sent among the heathen. Arise ye, and let us rise

small among the heathen; thou art greatly despised. The pride thine heart hath deceived thee, thou that dwellest in the clefts of the rock, whose habitation is high; that saith in his heart. Who shall bring me

down to the ground? Though thou exalt thyself as the eagle, and though thou set nest among the stars, of Edomites, and the last picture of the Edomites is a terrible one," Dr. Wilbur M. Smith writes, "To the end their character was unchanged.

They were a wicked people and punishment followed them, as it does all nations and individuals who sin deeply."

lemma that was Jonah's, but we can all, young or old, remember that obedience to God's guidance, when we earnestly pray to Him, will bring us happiness, and that He knows best

#### ware Water Gap Presbyterian Church from which he retired about a year ago. Rev. Markin is a pastor of nany years experience. His sernon theme will be "The Knowledge of the Lord."

Rev. Markin

TOMORROW in the 11 a.m.

service of the East Stroudsburg

Methodist Church, Rev. Luther

A. Markin, Presbyterian min-

ister retired, will preach the

Rev. Markin is known locally

for his pastorate at the Dela-

Leonard Kranendonk will con. Sheduled At inue his ministry of sacred song on this Sunday and plans to sing "My Soul Is Athirst for God" by William Stickles and "How Great Thou Art" by S. K.

vices tomorrow morning, the Miss Sarah Hostetter will be at the console. The service will 15th Sunday after Trinity. An be in charge of Dale H. Learn, one of the lay preachers of the East Stroudsburg Methodist vide opportunity to attend a be conducted by Mrs. William

Welcome quartet for this tor, will preach as well as conservice will be Mr. and Mrs. duct both services. Milton Possinger and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Krueger. The kindergarten will be staffed by Mrs. Donald Snyder and Mrs. Edwin Snyder. Candlelighters parted members. Jeffrey Frewill be Christine Berger and

Charleen Ackerman. There will be no night service this week. Night services will ers for the month of Septem- organ. be resumed on Sunday, Sept. 13, ber are Rudolph Auer, Clifafter Rev. Easton returns from ford Johnson, Richard Ham-

#### Rev. Wunder Lists Topic For Sermon

observed tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, with Rev. William F. Wunder end of the later service. preaching on the theme, "The Glory of Labor" and using Ecc. 2:22 as the text for his message on this appropriate sub-

as guest soprano soloist and will Lord"; and for the postlude, and was taken up dead" (Acts Church School begins at 9:45 be heard in two arias, "This Holy Hour" by Nevin, and "O Hamblen. The chancel choir Choir in singing the anthem, will lead in the hymnody and Miss Leila Bunnell will preside ion" by Van Dyke, at the 8:30

Altar Flowers

Altar flowers will be placed the Bible Fellowship Church America, on Monday. The serv- by Mrs. Thelma Werkheiser and Women of St. John's will meet children, Mrs. Russell Rowe, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Albert Transue and Donsuperintendent of British Guiana ald in memory of husband and work for five years and returns father, Joseph A. Werkheiser, Bulletins will be presented by Mrs. Sarah Fredenberg in memory of her husband, Ralph Fredenberg. William Lee Sr., Mil-Sunday School is to be held ton Mery, Ernest Schwartz and at 9:30 a.m. with Morning William P. Miller will serve as ushers and William L. Miller June Feller announces a spe- and Lawrence Dildine as aco-

Monday, Sept. 14 at 1:30 p.m. tled, "Christ-Our Passover," in for the hour. Tape recordings Small and H. L. Cleveland in direct from the field will be giv- charge.

Vesper worship will be held Craigs Meadows, with Pastor Wunder in charge. Sunday School at St. Paul's will be held

# will speak at the 11 a.m. ser-

will be at 10:15 a.m. The adult gelical United Brethren Church anthem will be sung by the Senior Choir at 7 p.m. on Thurs- three children. MOUNT POCONO—The Right class is just beginning a series will conduct worship service at Junior Choir.

Sermon topic is "The Prayer vene at 9:45 a.m. wit han open-That Spared A City." Sunday ing assembly for the children in Friday under the direction of

cel Choir of the Canadensis worship. Methodist Church will sing at The minister, Rev. John the morning worship service,

D. O'Neill, will preach on the topic: "Money, Fun, and Glory."

Nursery facilities are avail-George Bisset, organist, will able for the care of young direct the choir in the absence children while parents attend of Mrs. Donald Price. Bisset the service of worship. Mrs. will be postponed until Monwill also play devotional music Howard Spangenberg will be day, Setp. 14.

Chancel Choir To

at 10:45 a.m., the anthem

"Hear, ye O Mountains," by

CANADENSIS - The Chan- prior to the hour of morning the mother on duty.

Sing At Worship

Regular sessions of the Church School are held each week throughout the year beginning at 9:30 a.m. Classes are available for persons of

The regular meeting of the official board, usually held the first Monday of the month,

# Two Services

worship, 11 a. m., at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church. ST. JOHN'S Lutheran Church, accompany them and play three organ solos. Rev. Roger C. Stimson will speak on the "Rewards of Toil."

The church-time nursery will &

Memorial flowers will be given by Fred Bartholomew in memory of his wife, Mrs. Minnie In Pulpit given by Fred Bartholomew in Bartholomew. Flowers will Altar flowers will be placed by the Mrs. Robert B. Smith also be given in memory of Mr. Bible Class in memory of de. and Mrs. M. M. Fetherman.

denberg will be the acolyte at vice Rev. Stimson's sermon topic 8:30 and Raymond Rinker will is "Building To Last." Mrs. Presbyterian Church, has reserve as acolyte at 11. Ush- Harold Treible will be at the turned from Florida. He will

'Man' To mond and Arthur Kitzman to serve at the early services and ler Jr., Deward Shook, and William Yost who will serve at the later source. Of Service

> MAN'S God-given dominion sing anthems that will be in over disease and enslavement keeping with the pastor's will be stressed at Christian theme. when the Lesson-Sermon is entitled "Man."

dren from 10:50 a.m. until the Accounts of spiritual dominion Jesse R. S. Flory, will be sta-Mrs. Ralph Bender Jr., or- to be read from the Bible in- tioned at the front doors of the ganist, will play the following clude Christ Jesus' healing of edifice to welcome the worshiporgan selections: For the pre- the "woman having an issue of pers. Mrs. Albert Sommer has lude, "Prayer" by Beethoven; blood 12 years" (Luke 8) and volunteered to care for the for the offertory, Mendelssohn's Paul's healing of Eutychus who nursery during the hour of wor-"Cast Thy Burden Upon the "fell down from the third loft, ship

The Golden Text is from

All are welcome to attend the

services at First Church of

Lists Sermon

Richard Lindroth, choir director, will conduct the Chancel with Key to the Scriptures" of "Jesus, Thou Divine Companservice. He will also direct the Church Choir in singing t same anthem at the 11 a.m. ser- when man enters into his heritage of freedom, his God-given

Church School and Bible Classes will meet at 9:45 a.m.
The United Lutheran Church
The Golden Text is from Genesis (1:26): "God said, Let us make man in our image.

# Educator

the later service.

Official Greeters

Edward Steinhauer and Evan

S. Kintz will be the official

greeters for the month of Sep-

tember. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Widmer will be in charge of the

nursery for pre-school-age chil-

ler English, of Skytop, educator, roe and Eighth Sts., Stroudsspeaker at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow here at the Moravian Rev. Smiley Church.

Dr. English, editor of the at 8 p.m. tomorrow in St. Paul's Pilgrim Bible and currently Lutheran Church, Smithfield, at serving as chairman of a committee at work on the revision of the Scofield Reference Bible, will speak on the theme, "The the concluding verses of Hebrew

The ushers for the service the Junior Choir will also parwill be Karl G. Price, Carl R. ticipate in the service. SAYLORSBURG - Rev. Har- Loeb, S. Robert Mikels and Ray-The Sunday School will con- The First Quarterly Confer-

Diocese of Bethlehem, will con- The Wednesday night Bible That Spared A City." Sunday ing assembly for the children in Friday under the direction of the basement and opening de- Rev. Price M. Collins, the dis-Poconos Episcopal Church to- at 7:30 p.m. The Bible Fellow- On Tuesday at 6 p.m., the votions for youth and adults in trict superintendent of the ment assembly room.

#### Robert Kranendonk To Sing Two Selections At Morning Methodist Church Worship

ROBERT KRANENDONK will sing two solos at the morn-The Senior Choir of the church will sing an anthem under the direction of Mrs. Harold Treible. Mrs. William Metzgar will

# Savitz and Mrs. Carroll Doll. Pastor Back **Tomorrow**

REV. Frank W. Wingerter, resume his duties tomorrow morning. His topic will deal with "Reciprocal Love." Rev. Wingerter has built his message on the teachings of the Minor Prophet, Malachi. The Scriptural reading, during the worship service, will be from the first chapter of the Book of Malachi.

The Pocono Male Chorus will

Welcomers Ruth Flory and Susan Flory, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

## From "Science and Health New Pastor Elected In West End

GILBERT-Rev. Mark Michael, a native of Northumberland County, has been elected United Church of Christ charge. His election took place in have dominion over the fish of and Salem UCC, Gilbert. The third church in the parish is the sea, and over the fowl of

the air, and over the cattle, and St. John's, Effort. over all the earth, and over fort church voted on the new pastor during services at Trachsrick, treasurer of East Pennsylvania Synod, was in charge Christ Scientist, corner of Mon- of the election in the Jerusalem church, while Rev. William T Longsdorf, Palmerton, synod president, was in charge of the

voting in the Salem church. The new pastor replaces Rev. G. Robert Booth, who served several years prior to his resignation last February. Rev. Booth is presently pastor in TOBYHANNA - Rev. Thomas Wilkensburg UCC church. Smiley will preach on "Keeping A 1946 graduate of the Lan-

Three Appearings of Christ." Tentmaking In Its Place" at the caster Theological Seminary, His message will be based on 11 a.m. worship service of the Rev. Michael is presently serv-Methodist Church. The Senior ing as superintendent of the choir will sing "The King of Hoffman Orphanage, Littles-Love My Shepherd Is," while town, Md.

He will take over the duties of his new parish Sept. 15. The Junior Choir will meet A native of Dalmatia, Pa., he Sunday School for all ages old Ulmer, pastor of the Evan-mond A. Loeb. An appropriate Tuesday at 7 p.m. and the is married and the father of

## Mrs. W. E. Andrews

MRS. CASCILIA Shafer returned home after spending a few days with her granddaughter's family, Col. and Mrs. Earl Young, Avandale, Va., and friends in Washington, D. C. and Valley Forge. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Andrews,

Wilmington, Del. were guests of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Hinton, and her brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hinton. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreimoy-

er called on Mrs. Emma Borger, Kunkletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Abel, Wind Gap, and Mrs. Willard Solt, Pal-

merton visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson. The Joseph Saykatch family

have moved from this place to Emmaus where Mr. Saykatch has secured employment. Edwin Strohl is a medical pa-

tient in the Lehighton hospital. Mrs. Sadie Bollinger flew to the State of Washington where

she is visiting her nephew's family, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Serroute in the Palmerton area for

Marsha Trach returned to he home in Lancaster after spend-

Rev. Mort Announces Sermon Topic

MOUNT POCONO-"The Carthe Labor Day Message to be delivered at the 11 a.m. worship service tomorrow here at the

Rev. James Mort has chosen as his text: St. Matthew 13:55, "Is not this the carpenter's son?", and will read for the Scripture Lesson: St. Mark 6:

During the service, the Sacrament of Baptism for children vill be conducted by Pastor

The Senior Choir sings the anthem: "Jesu, Friend of Sinners" zy Grieg, under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph Williams, director. Organ selections rendered will be: Godard's "Adagio Pathetique," Rathburn's "Hour of Devotion" and Goetze's "Post-

John Davis will serve as aco- Bible Fellowship Church worship services. lyte; while Joann Clark and At tomorrow night's services Shirley Lansdowne will care for children in the Church Nursery. in the Prophetic Scriptures as Farewell Ushers will be Robert Lans- applied to the present day.

sanctuary are presented by Tomorrow night Rev. Loftus Be Held

service Miss Jeanne Gurr from Thursday at 7:45 p.m. the to Abraham?" and "God's pur- Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Knupp. Scotrun will be the guest so- Senior Choir holds its rehearsal, pose in choosing Israel?" loist. She will sing "I Sought and interested adults in choir On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., turn to British Guiana, South

Demarest. Mrs. Robert Wolbert Spiritual Retreat for men only Chapel for a united prayer serwill be held at Pocono Plateau. vice. A nursery will be provided Those planning to go are asked during the second service for to contact Mason Linn or Rev. the convenience of parents with Mort concerning further infor- Rev. Herb

to the area to worship in either of the two morning services, 8:30 Pocono Mountain region are cordially invited to attend these p.m. all young people are in-At 9:45 a.m. the Church selor for Junior High group and tor of Berean Bible Fellowship cial Youth Service at 6:45 p.m. lytes. School will convene with classes Winifred Hay, counselor for for all the various ages. Dr. Senior High group. Youth ac- Church, 23 S. Sixth Street, will when "Tuning In On The Mis- Church School is set for 9:45 be the worship leader and Theodore Moore, who has been tivitles are to be considered. preach a sermon tomorrow, ti- sion Fields" will be the subject a.m. tomorrow, with Joseph H. eral Superintendent of the WSCS holds its meeting at the the morning worship service. Church School, will assume his church. Mrs. Harry Magill, new duties. He will succeed Morrisville, President, North

On Wednesday the members the Philadelphia Conference Sept. 10. The meetings will end Hauserville of the Ming Quong Circle will Board of Evangelism of the Sunday, Sept. 20. Evangelist, At the 10:45 worship, the meet in front of the church at Methodist Church meets Friday Rev. Albert Martin, will be the Senior Choir will present the 5:45 p.m. to go to the home of and Saturday, Sept. 11-12, at speaker.

Men in the Pocono area de-TE 9-6188, or ask for informa- To Speak tion from any Methodist pastor in the community nearest to

WSCS Meeting

The WSCS of the Delaware MR. AND MRS. Frank Kim
Water Gap Methodist Church
will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at

Holy Communion will be at

Senior and Junior Choirs will the church sanctuary. A closhave a picnic at the Ford Waring assembly for the entire Church. Immediately after this, Water Gap Methodist Church morrow, ble spent Sunday at Culver's the home of Mrs. Harvey Hay, 9:30 a.m. and Holy Communion meet with the people of Hauserner home and will again resume school will be held in the basethe official board meeting will

Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, 23 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, Rev. George E. Herb, pastor, SS 9:30, Worship 10:30, Young People 6:30 p.m., Service 7:30 p.m.

Christian Scientist First Church of Christ Scientist. Monroe and 8th Sts.. Stroudsburg. Sunday Services at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Mid-week services Wednesday. 8 p.m.

Episcopal

Trinity In The Poconos Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono, Rev. Fred-erick J. Warnecke. Holy Commun-ion 9:30, Worship 11.

Bible Fellowship Church, Frank-tin Hill, East Stroudsburg. Rev. P. H. Loftus, pastor. SS 10. Wor-ship 1. Junior Church 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:30.

Hauserville Union Chapel, Paul Freeman, pastor. Sunday School, 0:15; Church 11 a.m. Cottage prayre meeting and Bible Study Wednesday at 7:30.

Methodist Cherry Valley Rev. C. Clyde Poplar Valley: School Cherry Valley: Sc Cherry Valley Methodist charge. Rev. C. Ciyde Levergood, pastor Poplar Valley: SS 10. Kellersville: SS 10. St. Luke's: Worship 10. SS 11. Cherry Valley: SS 10:30, Wor-ship 11:30. Neola: Worship 9, SS 10.

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hail, haif mile along McMichaels Road Sun mile along McMichaels Road. Saturday, 8. special talk by circuit servant. Sunday; 3 p.m. Public Lecture. 4 p.m. Watchtower Study. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School. 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting. Analomink Methodist charge Rev.

Justin Feltham. pastor. Mt Zion:
Worship 10:10, SS 11:15 Analomink: SS 9. Worship 11:30. Cherry
Lane: Worship 9, SS 10:30. Wooddale: SS 2.

Pilgrim Holiness Church, burg. Rev. L. W. Drury.
SS 9:30, Worship 10:45; migric 7:30.

Tannersville Lutheran charge.
Richmond Methodist Church, Rev. Use 7:30.

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Richmond Methodist Church, Rev. L. SS 9:30. Worship 11.

Reformed

Mountainberne Methodist Church

Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. Carl Simms, paster SS 10:15 Worship 11:15

Pilgrim Holiness Church, Stronds-irg. Rev. L. W. Drury. pastor. 3 9:30. Worship 10:45; night ser-

Tannersville United Church of Christ, Rev. C. Walter Long, pas-Christ, Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-ter. Swiftwater: Worship 9, 88 19:15, Pocono Lake: 88 10, Wor-Swiftwater Circuit Rev. David W. Powell Jr., paster. Swiftwater: 88 10. Worship 11 Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30. SS 10:30

Worship 9:30. SS 10:30

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill, Rev. Ronald E. Benson, paster. Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Valley United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Reformed). Rev. Mark Michael, Gilbert: SS 9:30, Worship 10:30. Trachsville: SS 9:15, Worship 10:30.

St. Ann's Missions, Rev. G. J. Jordan, Paster. Tobyhanna: 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Pocono Pines: 9:30, 11. Gouldsboro: 9, 12. South Sterling: 9:30, 11.

has taken over Mr. Feller's

Pocono Catholic Missions, Msgr.
C. A. McHugh, pastor. St Mary's.
Mount Pocono: 7:45, 9:30 and noon
St Ann's. Canadensis: 6:30, 9 and
10:30 Pocono Manor: 7 Pocono
Summit: 8:30. Queen of Peace
Brodheadsville: 9. Lady of Victory
Tannersville 10:45.

SEEK GOOD, and not evil, that ye may live: and so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you, as ye have spoken."-Labor Sunday To Be Held

# At Presbyterian Church

Rev. John A. Bollier will preach on the topic, "God and Man topic for discussion in the adult the descendants of Abraham in- 208 Main St., Stroudsburg, will them, "Yield Not To Tempta-Two Services

For Church MOUNTAINHOME - The

On Schedule

or 10:45 a.m. Church School is services. at 9:30 a.m. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. John S. Carter, pastor, entitled, "More Important Than the World"-a message aimed at finding happiness in one's vo-

cation through Christian con-

Senior Choir At the 8:30 a.m .service, Mrs. John R. Nauman and Mrs. John Women's Prayer Group will R. Reisenwitz will sing the duet, meet at the church. "My Task," arranged by Ash-

"Lonesome Valley," based on Mrs. Blair Sommers for a cov- Pocono Pleateau. a traditional American folk ered dish supper. Supper will melody arranged by Roger Wil- be at 6 o'clock. Each one is siring to go, should kindly con- Bishop Warncke son. Solo parts will be taken asked to bring her own table tact Mason C. Linn, telephone by Miss Judith McCoy and Mrs. service. At 7:30 p.m. the Board Ethel Conley. Mrs. Warren of Deacons will hold its regular Miller will accompany both se- monthly meeting.

Capt. George W. Webb, Ken- Saylorsburg Ushers for the ervices will be neth Brutzman and Robert Reinhart; Capt. John J. Sengle, Dr. W. Edmund Magahn, Theodore M. Price and John George. A church nursery is provided during the second service for Lake, N.J. pre-school children, under the

lections on the organ.

direction of Mrs. Charles Seig. Clayton Snyder, Mrs. Anna Ser-At 6:45 p.m. the Senior Fel- fas, Mrs. Fred Schall and Mrs. lowship will begin the Fall sea- George Smith met at the home son, with Mrs. Lena Swaine of Mrs. Lloyd Brong on Montalking on "An European Trip." day night and audited the P.O. A planning meeting will fol- of A Lodge books. low at 7:45 p.m.

#### Rev. Koehler To Speak

DELAWARE WATER GAP -Rev. Norman E. Koehler will be the speaker at the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, tomorrow, at 11 a.m. His subject will be "Interpreters For Christ." Mrs. Paul R. Maxwell will be organist and Mrs. Ruth Laise, soloist, will sing "Prayer" by Pearl Currant.

#### Evangelist To Be Guest

daughter Lennie, returned home Sunday, after spending two weeks in Chester, Mont., visiting the former's uncle and aunt, will be the guest speaker at the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffner.

Mrs. Corp. Watson, of Sorgen nationally known evangelist, ing the former's uncle and aunt, 7:30 will be the guest speaker at the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffner. She will speak at both the Sunday, after spending several She will speak at both the Sunday, after spending several morning, 10:45, and evening weeks with her brother, Clarburg. Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor. SS 9:45, Worship II. Evening tor. SS 9:45, Worship II. Evening services.

Evangelical Brethren Sunday, after spending several weeks with her brother, Clarburg. Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor. SS 9:45, Worship II. Evening services 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Weeks

The mariners were fright-

wered .- Jonah 1:9-2:10.

sion of Obadiah concerning

up against her in battle. "Behold, I have made thee

None of us will face the di-

what is best. Children must learn to honor and obey their parents as Jesus Christ taught. We read in our newspapers sometimes of a child who has been told not to cross a busy street and who was seriously injured or killed

# Rev. Carr To Continue Series

of sermons based on themes from the Epistle of James at Zion United Church of Christ. Tomorrow being Labor

Sunday, his message will be entitled "Put UP or Shut Numa Snyder will be organist. Mrs. John McConnell will render two solos, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" and "The Silent Voice."

The flowers on the altar are to be given by Mrs.

There will be a nursery for pre-school children

during the 11 a.m. service, directed by Mrs. Robert On Tuesday the church school teachers and officers will meet at 7 p.m. and the Consistory will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday the choirs will begin their regular rehearsals with youth at 6:30 p.m. and the seniors at

John Miller in memory of her father, William Williams.

## Rev. Loftus Plans Series Of Messages At Services

REV. P. H. LOFTUS will begin a series of messages on the "Practical Christian Life," based upon the teaching in the 119 Psalm. These messages will be given tomorrow morning in the

will answer such questions as Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg at the 9:45 and 11 a.m., ser- Church School begins at 9:45 "The first promise God gave to MEMBERS and friends of at the console. The Youth a.m. "The Peril of Pride" is the man after the fall." "Are all the Pilgrim Holiness Church. Choristers will sing the ancluded in the promises of God conduct a farewell service for tion by Palmer,

In the night service, the Bible District WSCS, will be the study in First Peter will be con-

Reverend Frederick J. War- of studies on "The Life of 9:30 a.m. necke, S.T.M., Bishop of the Christ.'

DELAWARE WATER GAP \_ duct services at Trinity-in-the- Study will meet in the chapel school 10:30 a.m.

# Worship At

who with their family will re-

Rev. Knupp has served as

after a five month stay in the

Sunday School

Worship at 10:45 a.m.

Worker," at Hauserville Chapel.
The Scripture reading is from

vice on "Peter, the Wonder

and morning worship at 11. | ville in this service.

Pocono Union, Meisertown, Rev. Karl Keller, pastor, Worship 11 a.m. Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev. Kobert T. Zuch, pastor, Bartons-ville Worship 9:30, 88 10:30, Hamilton Square; 88 10, Worship 11,

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Assembly of God Church, Stokes Mrs. Cora Watson, of Scran-Ave., Stroudsburg, tomorrow. ton, returned to her home, on 7:30, services

The story of Jonah and the whale is probably known by the older classes of the Sunday

"But Jonah rose up to flee

down into it."-Jonah 1:3.

The Lord sent a great

TOMORROW will be observed as Labor Sunday at the First Summer vacationing friends.

the Lord" by Stevensson and music are invited. "Hymn of the Last Supper" by Friday and Saturday, Annual will unite with the Hauserville ice is listed for 7:30 p.m.

recently appointed as the Gen-

Church School

On Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. the speaker.

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Members of the Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Peter Meixsell, Mrs.

Store, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Snyder and Clarence Arnold visited relatives in Scranton on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reichel of Merchantville, N.J., visited Mrs. Emma Blitz.

Mrs. Thomas Gildner, Charles
Eldner of Middle Creek, Mr.

Christian and Missionary Alliance
Church, N. Third St., Stroudsburg.
Rev. William H. Lipsett, Pastor.
88 10, Worship 11. Mrs. Emma Blitz. Gildner of Middle Creek, Mr.

sale to be held at Schick's

and Mrs. Daniel Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treible, Strouds- Assemblies of God burg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moyer, daughter Diane, Belfast, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hoffner,

downe, Richard Lee, Mason Linn The theme of tomorrow and Charles Sandel. The theme of tomorrow morning's message will be "The Altar flowers placed in the Cause of Defeat."

Methodist Church extends a small children. Visitors in the mation about the program.

welcome to guests and visitors pocono Mountain region are Sunday, September 13 at 7 vited to a meeting at the church. Lorraine Stiff, coun-

> The Ninth Annual Spiritual Evangelistic meetings will be Retreat for Men sponsored by conducted, starting Thursday,

Schedule For Sunday Services In Area Churches

of Mount Eaton Church have completed plans for the bake pastor. Sat. Church 9:15 88 10:30 Christian and Missionary Alliance, 336 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. Rev. B. H. Hostetter, paster. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; wership 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Adventist

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, 135 Stokes Ave., Stroudsburg, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; prayer service, Wednes-day 7:45 p.m.; young people's meet-ing, Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Boakleyville Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Forrest Spriggs. Pastor. Bible School, 10:00 a.m Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m.

St. John The Evangelist Episco pal Church, Dingmans Ferry, Rev Richard Aselford, Rector. Family Holy Communion and Sunday Church School at 9:30

S. Sterling Methodist charge. Rev Arthur Campney, minister. South Sterling. Church 10 a.m. 88 11 Hemlock Grove, Greentown: SS 10. Worship 11:15. LaAnna: Worship 9 SS 10.

St. Matthew's Parish: Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor; Rev. Francis G. Barrett. Rev. John A Esself assistant pastors. Sunday masses St Matthew's Church East Stroudsburg—at 6:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 8t. Luke's Church, Stroudsburg, 8 and 10 a.m.; St. John's Church Bushkill: 7:30, 9:50, 10:45, Pelaware Water Gap 10:30.

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Sunday	Acts	20	34-35
Monday	Ecclesiastes	5	18-20
Tuesday	I Thessalon	ians 3	8-13
Wednesday	Isaiah	52	7-8
Thursday	Ephesians	6	5-8
Friday	Luke	14	7-11
Saturday	Psalms	22	25-27
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Chapter Verses

TOP ROW:

Cora and Jim Eggers, who take the altar flowers to the sick . . . Mrs. Godshall and the kindly doctor . . . Myra Adams who heads the Primary Department . . .

MIDDLE ROW:

Elder Rod Stuart with Mrs. Stuart . . . And the newly-weds, Alec and Gwen . . .

Orval Merrick and Mrs. Wellington; Orval you know, is Sunday School Superintendent . . . BOTTOM ROW:

Peg Rosser with Vic and his sister, Louise . . .

Connie Edwards, the soprano soloist . . . And young Todd Breckenridge who is studying law at the University . . . Below Todd, Head Usher Foster Comland and his wife Rose . . .

The twinkling eye of Ward Conley . . . And Young Adult President Jack Burgess . . .

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A piece of special class legislation which we hope the State Senate will see fit to kill in a hurry is House Bill 2239, which would add 71 miles of Philadelphia streets to the state highway system.

The House passed the measure this week, 141-55, with all the opposition coming from the Republican members.

The bill provides for the state to take over the maintenance and repair of 35 miles of existing streets in Philadelphia and also commits the state to eventual construction of some 36 miles of expressways, many of which will be along present Philadelphia thoroughfares.

Rep. Harry Comer (D-Phila), chairman of the House Highways Committee and sponsor of the bill, said that of seven projects now on the drafting board, six would be financed by a 50-50 arrangement between city and state. while one would be on a 90-10 basis.

He said the expressways, toward which construction the state would contribute \$232,200,000, would be completed in from 10 to 15 years.

Lawrence Administration leaders

right now are pressuring for all the funds they can lay their hands on to finance the state's share of the federal highway program for all parts of the Commonwealth.

If, as Secretary Park Martin says, the state is hard pressed to find the money it needs for the existing network of highways, how can the Administration justify the addition of 71 miles of roads to that network at this time? Especially when the highways are in heavily populated, built-up areas where construction and maintenance costs are much greater than elsewhere.

Why, may we ask, must the rest of Pennsylvania be deprived of its rightful share of highways funds just so Philadelphia can be relieved of the responsibility for 71 miles of streets?

We're happy to learn that the Comer bill has aroused considerable opposition among rural Republican legislators in the Senate. We implore that body to follow through with those sentiments and consign the measure to the ash

Opinions Of Other Editors

## The Competitors

The consumer price index - which some of us are old enough to remember was called the high cost of living when it was only half as high as nowreached record heights in July. The average cost of living is up almost 25% over what it was just about 10 years

Inflated prices in the Labor Department's July index appeared highest in the so-called service charges-cost of such things as haircuts, shoeshines, TV repairs, paint jobs, home repairs, dental care and so forth.

What the July consumer price index reflected, however, was also the price of everything the service people themselves buy-including haircuts, shoeshines, TV repairs, paint jobs, home repairs, dental care and so forth, as well as food, autos, appliances and clothes.

When everybody has to pay more for whatever they themselves consume, it's only natural for them to make up the difference when they can by charging

more for what they sell or do. In the end, after circling around, even the professional economists must come back to the starting point. The increased costs of production of goods.

One of the biggest reasons production of goods is so high is that Government spends so much of the taxpayers' money for so many things. For example, the Federal civilian payroll for the fiscal year that ended June 30 for the first time in history reached \$12 billion a year. This money, taken from the taxpayers and used to pay people many of whose sole duties are spending more of the taxpayers' funds, is also spent for available goods and services.

Thus it goes, and there is little likelihood that haircuts and home repairs will stop going higher so long as the Government insists on spending so much of its citizens' money in competition with its own citizens.

-Wall Street Journal

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long to the business category

of lobbyists, which tops five

other categories for pressure

reported spending \$855,538.

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Reports From Congress

# Spending By Lobbies

Washington - Lobbies ported spending almost \$2 million to influence Congress during the first half of this year. A Congressional Quarterly analysis shows that 249 organizations reported they spent \$1,877,802 on lobbying in the January-June period. The top spender was the Mutual Life Insurance Com-

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby: I am planning

a church wedding. I am

afraid to have my father walk

anybody speaks to him. I know

a bride should have her father

give her away, but I don't

want to take the chance of

having him show up drunk and

spoiling my wedding. How

Dear Bride: Alcoholism is a

sickness. Your father is sick

and his family is certainly not

helping him by refusing to

speak to him. Perhaps if you

told him that you'd be the

happiest bride in the world if

you could walk proudly down

the aisle on his arm, he'd have

an incentive to stay sober. Give

him that chance-even if you

have to have a favorite uncle

or cousin standing in readiness

as an alternate should your

father disappoint you. You'll

be doubly blessed for offering

to honor your father in God's

Dear Abby: My husband got

a promotion which means we

have to move to upper New

York State. I am very un-

happy about it because I heard

from a woman who once lived

there that they are a very

all the men to toes their house

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BRIDE-TO-BE.

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make it.

the aisle

panies. Temporary Committee on Taxation, which reported spending \$98,143. It was one of five life insurance trade associations which reported spending a total of \$166,988 on pressure activities. Much of this activity was for modification of a ball, signed by the President June 25, to prescribe a formula for taxing the income of insurance companies.

labor, citizens, farm, military and veterans, and professional. Labor groups came next to business in 1959 spend-Ing with a total of \$396.265 Give Dad A Chance reported spent by 34 emplove and labor groups. The giant AFL-CIO topped this category with reported spending of \$65,604,.... making it second spender

> tions reporting. Much of both business and labor expense was directed at the hot labor reform bill in Congress this year.

Conference, \$38,174; National

among all 249 organiza-

High-Cost Lobbying - Other MOVING NORTH. big spenders: National Education Association, \$56,312; American Steamship Committee

the baseball game.

you tell me what to do? AFRAID.

stead of one woman. Many happily married men like baseball. It doesn't mean your marriage is "falling apart." Don't whine, nag or act hurt. Just stay right in there and

Dear Moving: Believe your husband. People who are interested in "games" like this one, wouldn't take a chance on getting their own wives.

marriage is falling apart. Can

"competition" is nine men in-

keys into a hat. They'd pass the hat and each man would pick out a house key. He would go to spend the night at whichever house he had the key for. My husband says this is ridiculous, but my friend doesn't lie. Whom should I

believe?

ten months. I am afraid my

Dear Abby: I am only 22 years old and my husband is 24. Last night he took a radio to bed with him to listen to

Dear Afraid: Be glad your

on Conference Studies, \$54,563; Southern States Industrial Council, \$51,698; American Farm Bureau Federation, \$49.-611; U. S. Savings and Loan League, \$48,592; Assn. of American Railroads, \$45,567; National Farmers Union, \$44,424; International Assn. of Machin-We have been married only ists (AFL-CIO), District Lodge 44, \$42,920; National Housing

Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL-CIO), \$36,534, and American Legion, \$32,942. The 38 citizen groups reporting said they spent \$255,-049. Eighteen farm organizations reported spending of \$156,173. Seven military and veteran groups reported \$46 .-639 and 15 professional organizations reported \$168.136.

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She said the neighbors used Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Maii (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, \$3.75; 6 Months, \$6.75; One Year \$12.00, Outside Zone 3, \$16.00 Yearly. to throw wild parties. One of their favorite games was for

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DO YOU RECALL the Sweazy Gents Furnishings Shop which occupied northeast corner of Main and Seventh Sts., Stroudsburg, more than half century ago? Site is now home of Monroe Security Bank & Trust Co. At left is Fulmer House, now known as the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Team of horses and carriage stand in front of hotel.

Mortimer's

Confidential

By Lee Mortimer

go round (and me dizzy); When

Lucia Bose, the Italian actress.

went to visit her gored mata-

dor husband, Louis Dominguin,

in the hospital-who did she find visiting him but Lauren Bacall . . . It had to happen; Sal Mineo and Anna Maria Al-

berghetti have had three din-

ner dates in a row . . . Cinema

chit chat again linking Debbie

Reynolds and Glenn Ford . .

Friends blame the Corinne Cal-

vet-Jeff Stone split on his dis-

inclination to play stooge and

second fiddle . . . A smart girl

can take care of herself if a

smart guy takes care of her

Even a clock stops (And

so will I): Marty Kimmel.

once wed to Gloria DeHa-

ven, may or may not have

been proposing to Diane

Kirby at Henri IV's neck-

ery. (She's the model who

claimed she dated Steve

Rockefeller.) . . . The Ying

& Yang in Greenwich Vil-

lage is owned by 15 celebs

including Henny Young-

man, Kim Novak, Charlton

Heston and Tony Randall.

(Well, they'll always have

a place to eat.) . . . Woo

Woo of the Week: Rudy

Barron and his all girl ork

at Eberhardt's House of

Here's How It Works: A

"clean" man without a record

is put on the licenses of queer

ership is never looked into ex-

cept perfunctorily . . . In addi-

tion to arrangements for the

original okay, monthly "ice"

proportion . . . When a place

suspension to cool off, but if

they get "too hot," then the

intermediaries or lay-off men

advise them in advance to

"sell" to another guy with a

clean sheet, who won't have

any trouble passing the board

and preserving the license.

Mirror

of lime

Vienna.

It's what makes the world

New York





#### Asks Some Questions

Dear Mr. Editor:

Just to add more fuel to the fire in regard to the East Stroudsburg sewer system, I too have a few questions I would like answered.

During the past weekend I was in a town not too many miles from East Stroudsburg. A sewer line had recently been installed there. One line ran thru the center of the street and property owners on both sides of the street connected to the single line at a cost of \$4 per foot.

To assure payment a lien was put on all properties. The property owners must pay the lien charge in addition to a spending this year so far. A yearly sewer charge and a servtotal of 137 business groups ice charge for lateral mainten-The other categories broken

A recent article in the Daily Record stated an \$8 per foot charge for East Stroudsburg sewer line. Now if a single line runs thru the street and both sides connect to this single line. according to my arithmetic we are paying not \$8 per foot but \$16 per foot, or am I using horse and buggy calculations for atomic age conditions? Here are some more questions.

1. Will East Stroudsburg put a sewer line on both sides of the street or a single line thru the center?

2. Will a lien be placed against our properties and will we be compelled to pay the lien charge?

3. Will we have an additional charge for lateral mainten-

4. What is the real position of the owner of a corner lot? Will he be compelled to pay for lines on two streets even though he is only connected to

5. Will we have to pay the full amount upon completion of the hook-up, or will there be a predetermined initial payment, with the balance spread out in a series of monthly payments? If the cost is paid on the installment plan what rate of interest will we have to pay on the unpaid balance?

So far they have only estimated the cost of connecting to the sewer line. How about an estimate of what it will cost to dig ditches and lay from 50 to 100 or more feet of soil line from the waste outlets to the

Then let's take a look at the future. Upon completion of this project, will the county commissioners and borough authorities say something like this? "Well these Eastburgers have

spent 1 or 2 thousand dollars, perhaps more to connect their properties to the sewer. That hould increase the value of their property. We will have to reassess their property.' Naturally that would mean

an increase in taxes. Since I have mentioned tax es I would like to digress from

almost double their previous or improvements have been years. All about us we hear government leaders cry "stop inflation." How can it be stopfalse values on things?

They say market values have gone up. Who besides the real orities are interested in market

And where might I ask is the tax equalization they were talking about? If a homeowner wants to make an addition to his property he must get a permit to do so, and his property is reassessed and taxes in-

He may spend \$1,000 or more for something that is a definite asset to the community, but he is penalized by increased taxes, whereas the non-owner may go out and buy a new car which may cost 2 or 3 thousand dollars, without a permit, without a reassessment of property and no increase in taxes. That's not tax equalization, it's tax dis-

To get back to the sewer, which is probably where I will wind up in the end, the landlords and owners of business properties may be in favor of the sewer, but they will probably pass their cost on to their tenants and customers. Where is the home owner going for

Another yell for wage increases. Another step closer to complete inflation. How about those living on fixed pensions. or those without bargaining agents? If they have saved anything they will have to dig into it, if not they must suffer

The country has gone spend tion with misrepresentation." CHARLES W. RESH

#### Markin Time

sure to find

mind. By Luther Markin.

Due to the recent property appraisal program many people find themselves with a tax bill taxes even though no additions ade to their property for ped when they keep putting

estate agents and taxing authvalues? I don't want to sell my house, I just want to live in it.

financial assistance?

what the law decrees for them.

Perhaps there are other residents of E. Stroudsburg who have other questions concerning this sewer project. Ask them now. Let's get the whole picture and not the frame, or should I say frame-up? Are we being led or misled?

crazy and tax crazy. Years ago there was a revolution against "taxation without representation." Will there be another one? This time against "taxa-

407 Normal St. East Stroudsburg, Pa.

When you complain, you're Complaing just makes matters 'Tis not the forward state of

It always puts you in reverse.

Jim Riley Says:

## Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair Growing

The 42nd annual Greene- die crew had the job completed Dreher-Sterling Fair will pass into history today. But, not

before making its notch upon the community.

ent fair has played host to its largest entry of exh ibitors, despite the

fact that rain on the first day turned the fair grounds into a sea of mud.

But, they're a hearty lot up there in Newfoundland, where the fair is held each year.

The rains fell on Tuesday night and again Wednesday night, the opening date of the fair. But, the workers were up and at 'em bright and early Thursday morning and by Thursday night they had the grounds in good condition.

The men, boys and even women worked hard to put the grounds in tip-top shape for Thursday night. The task appeared impossible Thursday morning, but this never-say-

by the time darkness swarmed over the area. Carroll Fetherman, president

of the fair, revealed that 200 volunteer hours were spent this year to construct rest rooms and put the fair grounds in tip-top shape. Much material was donated for use in the various constructions and improvements.

It's truly a good sign when a fair is 42 years of age and continues to show signs of growth.

Western shows, rides and a growing midway add to the yearly success of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair.

Today is the closing day of the four day event and its the day on which the old folks take their bow. There will be picture taking and a special dinner for the Octogenarians and Gold Wedding Couples.

Quarter midget automobile races are on tap today and Pennsylvania's Honey Queen will be present.

There was horse shoe pitching and tractor driving yesterday. There has been something for every member of the

family this year and its all to the credit of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair

Everyone is to be warmly congratulated.

Army Pvt. David R. Silfee, son of Mr. an dMrs. Ernest J. Silfee, East Stroudsburg RD 3, is participating with the 84th Engineer Battalion in making preparations for the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw

Valley, Calif. Silfee is assisting in the construction of a 100-foot wide half-mile long entrance road and the conversion of a 128acre swampy meadow into a 12,000 car parking lot to accommodate the estimated 35 .-000 spectators expected to witness the contests each day The Olympics are scheduled for Jan. 25-March 7.

The 18-year-old soldier entered the Army in January, 1959, and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He is regularly assigned as a plumber in the battalion's Co.

"C" at Fort Dix, N. J. Silfee attended East Stroudsburg High School.

The Allen-Scott Report

## **Drafts Enforcement Plans**

that the enforcement costs may

run to \$10,000,000 a year in

The disrespect for the mili-

rapidly and it is sometimes dif-

ficult to understand why one is

But when one looks at the

roster of our professional sol-

dires, sailors and airmen, they

are an extraordinarily highly-

trained and highly-skilled body

of men, often scholars, parti-

cularly in mathematics, engi-

neering and various branches

During both World War I

and World War II, the United

States was able to recruit from

business and the professions ex-

ceedingly competent men who

served sometimes as military

officers; sometimes as civilians

in various offices connected

with the war. Many of these

men made great financial sac-

rifices to hold these positions;

others managed without mak-

But there can be no question

as to the oustanding services of

many of the dollar-a-year men.

The ability of the United

States to mobilize the intellect

and competence of the nation

in its service, swiftly and effi-

ciently, is one of the reasons

for its extraordinary success in

World War I and World War

The combination of West

Point and Annapolis train-

ing with vast managerial

experience has served this

country well. A few dollar-

a-year men have been un-

fortunate choices but when

one deals with millions of

men some sour ones are in-

I often wonder what causes

an American to down-grade

our men of competence and

ability. It takes one back not

only to General Douglas Mac-

Arthur and General George

Patton but also to James For-

Able men are hard to find

anywhere. The complex of abil-

ity, knowledge, sound judg-

ment, and moral integrity

which makes a man a compe-

tent officer or business execu-

Many men believe that they

possess all of these qualities

and wonder why they are not

chosen for more important posi-

tions. The answer, of course, is

that nobody can afford to take

which is too often quite roman-

tic. In the balance of life, few

are good enough to reach the

And when one does finally

achieve heroic stature, we like

tive is very rare indeed.

restal and Lewis L. Strauss.

evitable.

of science.

ing sacrifices.

an officer and the other not.

By Robert S. Allen and

Paul Scott Washington - Labor Secretary James Mitchell is going to move swiftly to enforce pro-

bor reform 1 egislation when it becomes He has already mapped plans to

visions of

the new la-

use the new authority to launch a series of investigations of labormanagement corruption that the Senate Labor Rackets committee is unable to look into for lack of time, money, and

staff. To launch this enforcement program, Mitchell is seeking

\$2,000,000 in extra funds from Congress before adjournment. And this request will only be a It's Tough To Serve

dives and bust-out joints and gets paid from \$50 to \$100 a week for the use of his name and from then on the real ownthur. So, he writes to me a longish letter of which I runs from \$350 a month on a shall quote small operation to \$600 a one paramonth for resorts grossing up graph: to \$4,000 a week, and more in "M acArthur entered gets "hot," the joints are told they've got to take a ten day

'career' at a time when the army was a snug berth for any lad who hadn't the ambition or the guts to get into competi-

his own. "Get your Congressman to give a hand-pass the exams have sense enough to let the master-sergeant (who knew the ropes) run the show for you-polish apples for the upper echelons-and by the grace of God and a certain amount of longevity, one could hope to retire as a major!

"If the gods smiled and an impression could be made in the 'right' quarter, one might even hope to be a full colonel! And at half-pay, which was then the standard, he had 'social security' long before the constructive workman learned how to spell the term!"

This description does not, of course, fit General MacArthur who is the son of a very competent military officer and student of

Douglas MacArthur was first in his class at West Point which denotes a competence in scholarship beyond what is usually required in most undergraduate colleges.

However, General MacArthur needs no defense against Fishell's diatribe. The quoted paragraph, however, betrays a disrespect for those men who devote their lives to the task of keeping mentally and physically fit to serve their country. What Fishell says about soldiers in general, others say about our foreign service offi-

It is, to a degree, due to faulty education that so few Americans realize what it actually takes to achieve success or distinction in these fields. What men get for their work, in

A general's pay is small compared to an executive vicefrom

In private talks with Senate the investigations are the first order of business. It states: Appropriation Committee mem-"The Labor Department must bers, Mitchell has estimated

> move quickly to en-

have adequate resources to

"The most crucial as well as the most constructive area of the activity will relate to investigations of alleged violations of the law. Volume in the initial stages of the administration is expected to be relatively

"For example, in its first year of existence the McClellan committee received 100,000 letters, many of which contained complaints of alleged improper activities. Prompt attention and effective enforcement action is planned in this field. A series of investigations will be

"Provisions of the legis-

He is given authority to conduct investigations whenever he believes it necessary to determine whether any person has violated or is about to violate any provisions of this act or any rule or regulation authorized by the act. He is authorized to enforce various provisions by civil suits for injunctions and can investigate any complaints and bring civil

Sky Is Limit - The vast coverage of the new reform measure is indicated by the memorandum. It reports:

"The provisions of the legis-

Washington Pipeline-President Eisenhower will try to visit Marshal Zhukov on his trip to Russia. White House aides report he wants to see Zhukov on purely personal grounds -

Chairman Harry Byrd (D.

Va.) of the Senate Finance

form legislation when It becomes law. What ing for is \$2,000,000 for enforcement operations until January 1. At that time, we will submit a much larger and detailed budget. in major industrial centers. They are to serve as centers for the filing of financial reports

undertaken immediately.

lation (as agreed to by Senate - House conferces) give the Secretary of Labor vast authority to investigate violations of the law by union and management

actions on alleged violations of

lation (as agreed to by House-Senate conferees) in the broadest sense covers some sixty million workers and several hundred thousand employers. In terms of specific protection and report obligations it covers 18,000,000 workers, 55,000 labor organizations, and 500,000 union officers and employers. In excess of 100,000 persons alone are subject to the conflict-ofinterest reporting requirements.'

Note: Chairman John Mc-Clellan (D. Ark.) has informed members of his Senate Labor Rackets Committee that he plans to ask the Senate to set up a permanent "watchdog" committee to police the enforcement of the labor reform law. Life of his committee expires on January 1, 1960.

as an "old friend." Ike last saw Zhukov at the

1955 Summit Conference in Geneva, where they exchanged family gifts and renewed their World War II friendship, Zhukov has been exiled to a town in the Ukraine since his banishment by Khrushchev, Whether the Kremlin will approve of the visit isn't known yet.

Committee, reports that Demoa man at his own valuation cratic Congressional leaders now support giving President Eisenhower authority to hike the interest rate ceiling on "E" and "H" government savings bonds before adjournment. The plan is to hike the present to pull him down for trying 314 % interest rate ceiling to either 3 % % or 4%



Brodheadsville, sheriff to succeed the late Eugene A. Ser-Swimmers - Mr. and Mrs.

Shawnee, especially as their grandchildren took part. To Firemen's Parade-Sam Everitt is probably running around town today to take care of some last minute details before taking off for the fire-

Senator M. F. Crowe enjoyed

the swimming exhibition at

#### 20 Years Ago

War - Germans cause the Poles to flee Warsaw, which has been partially destroyed. The French mop up hills and valleys near Luxembourg.

men's parade at Lehighton.

Sidewalks—E. S. police were directed by Council to survey sidewalks and notify property owners to make necessary repairs, or Borough will make repairs and bill to residents.

WCTU-Executives of Stbg.

unit of Nat. WCTU met at home of Mrs. C. B. Keller. Attending were Mrs. Keller, pres't; Miss Mary Flagler, Mrs. Samuel Pearce Andruss and the County Pres't, Miss Belle Hauser.

# George Sokolsky Says ...

John M. Fishell of St. Louis dislikes what he calls hero wor- tary officer undoubtedly arises ship. He also dislikes Gen. Dou- from war-time conditions when

his alleged

tion in the business world on

political science.

terms of money, is comparative.

president in a large corporation; his responsibilities are likely to be much greater. His errors of judgment can cost thousands of lives. Historic errors are not often correctable except by war or revolution and nations have collapsed unfortunate misjudg1960 and even higher in the force the future. He reported that his first request is just to get the labor reprogram off the ground between now and Jan. 1. Details of his enforcement plans are outlined in a memorandum sent to the committee by James R. Dodson, administrative assistant to the Secre-It reveals that Mitchell is extablishing "regional offices" to handle his enforcement drive. These offices are to be located

required of labor unions, their officials, and business employmemorandum outlines the vast new authority given heavy.

officials."

union election procedure."



STREET NOW READY—Washington St. in East Stroudsburg was opened to traffic yesterday just after this picture was taken. Although the thoroughfare does not as yet have the final blacktop coating, three men will be kept at the site during the weekend to keep the dust down on the fine gravel which is the last coat prior to blacktopping.

# Washington Street Open For Weekend Traffic

Stroudsburg was opened to traffic vesteday and Brown St. was closed, the office of the contractor reported.

The J. R. Nissley Co. workers have laid a coating of fine gravel over the large stone foundation' for the new street and traffic is presently passing over this prior to its be- that the east side of the new

the manuscript for his latest opera.

**Deleted From** 

Highway Bill

WASHINGTON-A declara-

tion of congressional intent to

compensate states for interstate

highways built without federal

to come states, notably Pennsyl- son.

Cost Percentages

The Federal Government

pays 90 per cent of the cost

one cent a gallon to maintain

pres ent schedules for at least

Against Couple

and Service Station here.

**Butler Seeks** 

Return Of Rule

WASHINGTON (AP - Chair-

will ask the committee to re-

chances of any Dixie revolt at

The committee made public

here recently three resolutions

Butler will ask the 108 members

the party's 1960 convention.

the House, 243-162.

Lien Filed

two years.

Section

Since this cover material is dusty, three men will be employed by the firm to remain over the weekend and wet down the surface to keep the dust from

In addition, it was reported

This was the second full-

length opera John has complet-

period, and was composed of

following day.

Thursday.

filed a lien in Northampton American Legion, at a recent

at the end of this month. This does not mean, however, that traffic will be allowed across the bridge until this concrete has had time to thoroughly

Curbing and additional street surfaces must also be made before the entire job is finish-

## Vandals Miss Manuscript For Greeley Opera During Church Spree | Man Found WHEN TWO YOUNG vandals ripped through the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church Wednesday night, they missed one important item, very important in the eyes of John C. Eaton—

GREELEY - Henry Heiss, 58, Mrs. Harold C. Eaton, was working on the manuscript the working on the manuscript the found hanging in a barn at the meeting will be held Thursday, cation. Graduate of the Univergiate professor of English. Received the horse back into the control of the Control night the boys broke into the rear of his home at 11:45 p. m. Oct. 1. church. He was preparing the yesterday.

work to send it to his publishers prior to his sailing for Rome the coroner, issued a verdict of sui-

State Police at Milford, who investigated, said Heiss had been despondent over poor The work concerns Ma Bark- health and poor business. aid was deleted from the roads bill approved Thursday by the 1920s who prepared her sons his wife, Matilda. His body was discovered by

#### for crime. The Barker-Karpis The vote against the provision carrned by a 178-98 margin. gang was well-known throughout the mid-west during that Negotiators To Enlarge the states for certain toll roads Ma, her sons, and Alvin Karpis, an dother interstate highways plus a man who later became was regarded as a severe blow famous as "Baby Face" Nel-Steel Talks

vania, New York, Illinois and Titled "Ma Barker" John's California, which have spent score for the opera was being more than six billion dollars completed and he had worked negotiators agreed Friday to enwithout federal aid on roads days on the project in the large their bargaining teams next struction. Existing facilities that are now a part of the in- church basement in order to week in a new push to end the available in high schools, state U.S. Film Wins have it ready prior to his sail- 52-day-old walkout. ing aboard the Mauretania

The move raised speculation as to whether a possible break in the housing during hours they are stalemate was in the offing. Nei-He is the recipient of the ther side, however, reported any were built for. The same apof interstate highways now unprogress toward a settlement. The new procedure will include

der construction and the states awarded by the American Academy, and includes a stipend The main bill, which in- of \$3,000, and a free apartment creases the federal gasoline tax and studio at the academy. 12 major companies individually, He is the youngest person to the interstate program on a win the award in a number of tween union and industry fouryears, and the first under 26 to man teams.

It is designed to permit con- win the prize in 20 years. Hec-The top-level discussions will tinued construction of the 41,- tor Berlioz and Claude DeBus- deal with over-all issues such as quire is two years of formal col-000-mile system of limited-ac- sy also were Prix de Rome win- wages and benefits. The individu- lege education at minimum excess roads at a rate close to ners. Kemp Kadets

JAMES P. Sheeley was elected president of the Kemp Ka-MOUNT BETHEL. The State dets, drum and bugle corps of with the individual companies. for the colleges, Department of Revenue has George M. Kemp Post 346,

County Court against Arthur meeting. V. and Thelma E. Ackerman, Other officers are William trading as Ackerman's Grocery Laise, vice president; Harry Shepps, reelected recording sec-The lien charges the firm neg- retary; Theodore Stevens, seclected payment of state sales retary-treasurer; Foster Gould, tax amounting to \$83.15 for first sergeant; Joseph Levett, quartermaster, and Sheeley, reelected drum major.

Elect Officers

#### KNIPE'S RADIO, HI-FI, TELEVISION

N. 6th St. HA 1-8240 Stbg. man Paul M. Butler has notified tee members in writing that he R.C.A. adopt a 1956 rule to lessen RADIO PHONE

> 27 M.C. Citizens Band 2-Way Radio For Farm, Truck

> > and Factory

to approve at a meeting here Walter Pryse, Jr.

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# E.S. Businessmen Plan To Protest

## **Action Stems** From Lack Of **Bus Service**

of protest to the Public Utility commission regarding the discontinuance of service to East Stroudsburg by the Greyhound

Thursday night at the association's monthly dinner meeting at Green Lantern Tearoom.

David Bernbaum, president, directed the secretary, Albert Koster, to send the letter of protest since previous communications directed to the bus company have gone unanswered. One man, who declined the use of his name, said he understood Greyhound dropped the service into East Stroudsburg ecause of torn-up highways at

The businessmen felt that this was only a temporary condition which would be remedied upon completion of the inter-borough bridge and the first phase of the Stroudsburgs Thruway.

two approaches to the commun-

The businessmen fear the dis-

continuance of bus service may become permanent unless their association and other residents of the community protest to

mas lights this year. Instead of join the faculty this month. the usual lightpole lights, it was decided to erect four commun-

for lighting the trees. The com- has her master's degree from and head of the Department of sity. She will replace Mrs mittee, Sleep said, also has plans New York State Teachers Col- Health and Physical Education. Gladys Seese who has been for other types of Christmas lege, and attended the Univer- Received his bachelor's and transferred to the college teachlighting which will be worked sities of Pennsylvania and New master's degrees from Pennsyl- ing staff.

bridge near Analomink directing Fifth Grade teaching. motorists to the East Strouds-

#### Dr. John Bullock, Pike County House Passes Community College Bill

recently passed the community Storm, Stroudsburg, RD 3; a Bangor, RD 3; Mrs. Shirley college bill which will allow any daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Schmidt and son, Stroudsburg; school district or combination of Van Horn, Tannersville. districts to establish a community college. The bill, which carried a \$300,-Stroudsburg, RD 3; Frank Stroudsburg; C. W. Wannop,

000 appropriation, will let a combination of school districts Barbara LaBarre, Portland; ton, Ohio; William Mills, in one or several counties band Mrs. Mary DeHaven, Mount Po- Stroudsburg; Harry Haas, Philtogether to sponsor a college. Existing Facilities

There would be no new conteachers colleges and other public buildings would provide the not in use for the purpose they

plies to faculties. Academic and technical courbargaining between the United ses would be taught, or the two Steelworkers of America and the might be integrated. There would be no dormitories or onin addition to top-level talks be- the-campus students. They their homes and the colleges.

What the students would acal company talks will deal with pense. They would then be ellocal problems and situations that ligible for admission to institualso must be ironed out to pave tions of higher learning for the way for new contracts their junior and senior years. between the union and the com- The commonwealth would

pay \$50 per student for each Under the plan, the union will semester. The school district bring to New York about 450 men or districts could levy a special who are its bargaining agents tax up to four mills for support



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HEADING HOME-Members of the New Jersey Region Antique Car Club stopped Stroudsburg yesterday enroute home from a Canadian tour. Shown in the driver's seat of her 1904 Cadillac which won the grand prize at a Canadian exhibition is Miss Pat Alperti, 15, Madison, N. J., from which most of the group comes. LeRoy Badgley, Chatham, N. J., assistant director of the tour, is with Miss Alperti.

#### Eight New Faculty Members Announced At East Stroudsburg State Teachers College

Laboratory School. A graduate from Temple The present lights will be used of New York University, she Dr. Frank D. Sills, professor master's from Temple Univer-York for graduate study. She vania State University, and his

The association voted to erect will replace Mrs. Helen Booth doctorate from the State Unia sign at the new Route 90 who has been transferred to versity of Iowa. He will replace his Eugene Powers, professor and tired.

sity of Pittsburgh, with his ceived her bachelor's degree

Births

Harps, Stroudsburg, RD 2; a

son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter

son Guild awards.

Hospital Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack sio, East Stroudsburg, RD.

Jamison, Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Cresco; Albert Hall, Worthing-

cono; Mrs. Bertha Neipert, delphia; Betsy Hobbs, Sciota;

Stroudsburg; Lynn Matiskella, Mrs. Anna Stettler, Stroudsburg.

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) NEW YORK (AP) - The

The American film "The Sav- State Investigation Commission

age Eye" directed by Joseph said recently it has evidence

Strick has been awarded first indicating widespread "ambul-

prize of \$560 in the Roy Thom- ance chasing by or on behalf of

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Reg. 24.95

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Reg. 24.95

2 Umbrellas - 12.95

Chairs - 13.95.

In another action, Jay Sleep dent of East Stroudsburg State | John C. Gregory, instructor ate from New York University. outlined a new plan his com- Teachers College, has announc- and assistant Dean of Men to She also attended Oxford Unimittee worked out for Christ- ed that eight new members will replace John Eiler, who will be versity in England. teaching full-time in the Health Mrs. Iva H. Stimson, assistant

Education Department. Gregory professor of education, and sup- Dreher-Sterling Fair. Miss Emmy Lou Widmer, in- received his degree from ESSTC, ity Christmas trees to be located structor in Education, and Sup- and is presently working on his Laboratory School. Received strategically at various points ervisor of First Grade in the candidacy for a master's degree her bachelor's degree from Philadelphia Eggs

Discharges

Mrs. Ethel Smith and daughter,

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Guida

and daughter, Stroudsburg;

'Ambulance Chasing'

attorneys in the Buffalo area.'

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Miss Mary Jane Zimmerman, structor of Health and Physical Education. Received her bachelor's degree from ESSTC and has completed all requirements for a master's degree at Tobyhanna; Mary Louise Dalesthe Pennsylvania State University. Miss Zimmerman was a field hockey star while Mrs. Rose Blunt and son,

William H. Whittaker, In-

ESSTC, and his master's from

on sabbatical leave for one year

## Winners Set In Tractor Driving

NEWFOUNDLAND - Carroll and Quentin Mead captured the junior division title in tractor

(Related Story On Page 12)

driving contests yesterday at ond place in the senior division today. with Howard Phillips third.

Judges were Elmer McLain, Walter Hinds, Sr., and David

#### Papers Torn **By Train**

NEWFOUNDLAND - Readers of The Daily Record in Cresco, Mountainhome, Buck Hill Falls and South Sterling were disappointed yesterday—their papers

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad train which delivers the papers to Blast Kills One those spots ran over them and ripped them to shreds.

the opening day of the Greene-

County **Temperatures** 

Section 2017		
*Strouds- burg	Time	Mount Pocono
70	6:30 a.m.	62
73	8:30	64
76	10:30	73
80	12:30 p.m	. 79
85	2:30	81
88	4:30	81
81	6:30	74
75	8:30	63
70	10:39	61

\*Temperatures taken from thermometer at The Daily Record Building.

Stroudsburg and East Stroudshe Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair, burg may have partly cloudy Walter Hinds, Jr., took sec- skies and warm temperatures

Allentown - Bethlehem-Easton Norton Beers was second place finisher in the junior division Airport predicts partly cloudy with Floyd Thomas finishing and warm with a high of 80 to

#### Two Local Men Arrested

JACOB Francis and Edward Francis, both of Stroudsburg. were committed to Monroe County Jail last night after their arrest by Stroudsburg po-

Jacob is charged with nonsupport and disorderly conduct, while Edward is charged with disorderly conduct.

DENVER (AP) - An explosion ripped through a downtown Particularly disappointed were Denver street corner recently, persons desiring to read about killing one man and injuring at least 10 persons.

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FIRT PLACE IN COUNTY KITCHEN TOUR-was voted to the kitchen of Mrs. R. Frederick SECOND PLACE-was won by the kitchen of Mrs. John A. LaBar Jr. on Reish Farm Road out- THIRD PLACE went to the kitchen of Mrs. John C. Mullens, 514 Brown St., Stroudsburg, shown aging. The committee estimates that some 600 tour tickets were sold. Designed by Mrs. Jones, glass lamp that pulls down over the table add a traditional note. There were 25 kitchens includthe kitchen was ten years in the planning. The egg-crate ceiling over the working section of the kitchen makes interesting light patterns and distinguishes it from the living section of the room (not shown). Aqua, brick and birchwood form the color scheme. Notable are the barbecue grille, the steam oven which can keep the doctor's dinner for eight hours, the raised fireplace and the view of a bit of country in the center of town.

Jones, 116 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, by the viewers who took the tour sponsored by side of Stroudsburg. Coral red country print wall-paper is combined with gray ceramic tile for here checking on the casserole in the wall oven. Wood-panelling, H-bar hinges, antique hanging the Business and Professional Woman's Club for the benefit of Laurel Manor, home for the benefit of Laurel Manor, home for the walls, and the floor is of giant black and white squares. Hitchcock chairs and a hobnail milk ed in the tour and each of the kitchens was somebody's favorite in the voting, Mrs. Betty Noack, chairman, announced after the committee had tallied up the votes. Three cash prizes were provided by the club for the three top winners and an additional two prizes were awarded the fourth and fifth place homes.

first place in a similar tour sponsored some years ago by the Woman's Club. Fourth place in the voting went to the kitchen of Mrs. Frank L. Patterson's home on Dreher Ave.; and fifth place to scattered and there was no kitchen which did not receive votes as somebody's favorite.

headsville.

-by Bobby Westbrook

nobody mentioned was the spec- wilderness of Spruce Run. The tacular sunset with which the first substantial building was a Poconos ushered in the holiday barn in which the Spruce Run last night. You went driving Church was founded. along in a rosy glow with pink clouds, pink houses, pink roads, and a general feeling of being Installation part of a Chamber of Commerce

on a little pink cloud, it was like, and that's what you Announced might very well be doing if you don't watch out. However, trusting that everybody acre Rebekah Lodge met in the Tannersville lodge hall on Wedhas arrived safely, let's hope we have three days just nesday night, Sept. 2. Noble Grand Irene Werkheiser presidlike yesterday for their de-

residents, preparing to bump over the construction on Brown Street, when they discovered that Washington Street was officers of the local lodge on Oct. 7. Officers will be installed at the Effort Rebekah Lodge on Oct. 8; at the Rachel Brodopen again.

bumps leading to the new ota Rebekah Lodge on Oct. 19. proper attitude at school." county. I suppose the East Strouds- Sept. 16.

burg borough council is wise in asking that the completed first section of the Thru-way be kept closed until the second section is started, but the state better get busy with bids or they will have a lot of aggravated taxpayers getting more aggravated every time they see that beautiful, empty, million - dollar Road to Nowhere.

roller-skating derbies, flood it have to labor on Labor Day.

#### Fritts Family Reunion At Spruce Run

Spruce Run Church near Glen Gardner, N. J., the descendants of Frederick Fritts and Cornelia Jewell will again meet for their annual reunion. The church service is at 11 o'clock and a picnic

of the summer arrival of sleds One Labor Day traffic hazard of the Fritts pioneers in the

# Floating along like an angel Schedule

Announcement was made that Delight was the expression which lighted the faces of local tells Cransches will be tells. tella Granacher will install new officers of the local lodge on head Rebekah Lodge, Strouds-

concrete section at what used Tentative plans were made to to be Hauserville Corners attend the district meeting at be diversified in both studies have also been smoothed. Shickshinny on the afternoon and hobbies, he noted that "the Now if they can only put a and evening of Oct. 30. Further horizons of the world are comsurface on the rock-pile road plans will be made at the next ing closer, but as they do, the up the hill, the residents of regular meeting of the Elsie horizons of the mind must Shawnee, Franklin Hill and Longacre Rebekah Lodge to be broaden.' Minisink Hills can rejoin the held at the lower Tannersville

> in winter for ice skating, and lieve traffic conjection be- WSCS Hall for that night, between the two towns. Newspaper Who's logical?

#### Garden Club To Hear Mrs. Learn

Garden Club will meet in the Tannersville fire house on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 8, at 2. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Dale Learn, of East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Learn will speak on "Churches I Have Visited." Her talk will be illustrated with pictures of each church.

rangement for a Coffee Table." Members of the hostess com mittee are Mrs. Henry Bauman, chairman; Mrs. Robert Stadden, Mrs. Russell Werkheiser, Mrs. Rodger Shook, Mrs. William Halstead and Mrs. Russell Bond.

#### Fellowship Maps Attitude Toward School

tion" was discussed by Arthur ber 8. Frey, South Sterling, during the final Summer worship session of the Greentown-Newfound-

of good, Christian living," he told the members, "and you And not only that, but the burg, on Oct. 9, and at the Sci- must remember to maintain the

The worship service was led lodge hall on Wednesday night, by Joan Bancroft. Donna Bartleson provided the organ accompaniment for group singing. During an informal business Farewell For adapt the cloverleafs for six- session, the group approved day bicycle races. However, September 13 as the beginning Fresh Air the most logical possibility- of regular Fal land Winter and the most remote—would meetings, and planned a snack Summer Guest be to use it to drive on to re- supper at the South Sterling

The first Fall executive compeople, of course, who are the mittee meeting will be held on Saylorsburg since July 7 was Gordon Shupp, head the com-Of course we could use it for only ones unlucky enough to September 18 at the home of Jane Beehn at 7:30 p. m.

ginning at 6 p. m.

# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

#### Jane Scheirer **Enters Training** As A Nurse

Jane Scheirer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scheirer, 72

tea given by the class of 1961 Guests were Mr. and Mrs. gift from the WSCS and a bas- pegged pants."

tion rooms on each patient floor heiser and sons. of the hospital's \$2,300,000 A. K. the first time this year, for in-You are to be an example struction which must be given close to patient areas.

will live in the air-conditioned. Urging the young people to \$1,300,000 nurses' residence opened in 1956.

> Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, founded in 1889, ha an average enrollment of 1' students, and has been fully ac credited by the national accrediting agency since accreditation began.

Saylorsburg - A Fresh Air child who has been the guest of of jellies and jams. party at the Bonser home before event. Mrs. Bonser drove her back to her home in New York City.

Those attending the roast were Jo Ann Falcone, Joan Visit Camp Tittle, Nina Bonser, Martha Jane Tittle, Lorrie Lynn Tit- At Tannersville tle, Sandy Miller, Larry Bittenbender, Tommy Falcone, Tannersville - State officers Bobby Tittle, Bobby Falcone, were present for the meeting of Fred Tittle, Mrs. Sara Bonser, Viola Ossman, state president; Mrs. Catherine Tittle, Mrs. Lucy dred Klee, color bearer; Grace Falcone, Mrs. Carol Tittle and Richards, treasurer and Ethel Mr. and Mrs. William Bonser.

#### Flower Show At Grange

Sterling - A flower show and plans for election of offi- decorated with Fall flowers. cers highlighted the semimonthly meeting of Community Grange 2056 at which Francis Curtis Jr., presided. The election will take place

on September 12, and the grange master has asked that all members be in attendance The flower show resulted in

these awards: Dora Parrish, first prize in garden bouquet class, and Grace Frick second place. Verna Simons won the first prize in the potted plant class with a white rosebud wax violet plant took second place.

#### **Portland** Supper For **WSCS Honors** Smiths On Mrs. Ervey Anniversary

for the fledging R.N.s and their Stanley Miraglia, Mr. and Mrs. ket of gifts from individual The room was decorated parents. They will begin the Sam Miraglia and sons, Mr. and members in recognition of her bouquets of gladiolas and the Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan Newfoundland-"The Impor- pre-clinical phase of their nurs- Mrs. George Spring and daugh- recent birthday on August 27 gifts were placed under a pink tance of Christianity in Educa- ing education Tuesday, Septemter, Mr. and Mrs. William Arn- and also for her faithful service and white umbrella under Bonnie Esther Albert, both of old, Mr. and Mrs. Horrace Tit- and clever ideas as president. | streamers and wedding bells. New, modern, clinical instruc- tle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Werk- Mrs. John Ribble, who suc- Guests were Mrs. Emma Kei-

land-South Sterling Youth Fel- Wright wing, opened during tend were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas meeting. Members are invited Donald Moyer, Miss Agnes Kellowship held at the Moravian August, 1959, will be used for Panza and sons, Mr. and Mrs. to attend a meeting at the Rich- per, Miss Karen Kordolski, Mrs. L. Walter and son, Mr. and Mrs. mond Methodist society on Oc- Herbert Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spring and son, Mr. and tober 20 when a missionary will Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rob-Mrs. George Butts.

Hostesses at the supper were

speak.

#### Scout Mothers Of West End Bake Sale Today Brodheadsville - The second

in a series of summer Bake Sales will be held today by mothers of Boy Scouts, Troop 8. Brodheadsville.

Features of the sale to be held at the R. W. Altemose store Rts. 115-209 include homemade bread, breakfast rolls, cakes, pies, cookies and an assortment Mr. and Mrs. William Bonser of Mrs. Carl Simpson and Mrs.

the guest of honor at a farewell mittee in charge of today's sale

# State Officers

Gene Bittenender, Albert Fal- Camp 151 Patriotic Order of cone, Bobby Bonser and Mrs. America this week including Society will hold a hoagie sale Mrs. Catherine Bittenbender, Reta Notl, vice president; Mil-Rinker. past assistant state president. Other visitors were Anna

Meixell, Catherine Dimmick and visitors from Mountainhome Refreshments were served af-

ter the meeting from a table

## **Pegged Pants** For Bride-To-Be

Manhart, who will become the bride of Grover C. Dailey Jr. on church grove, 5-8 p.m. September 19, was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dailey. The shower was given by

of pegged pants had been sent Portland - A covered dish room full of assembled guests. supper on Tuesday night at the Her surprise was even greater home of Mr. Russell C. Cramer, The Ladies Aux. to the Int. E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg. A surprise spaghetti supper Methodist Church by the Wom- when the first gift she opened North Fifth St., Stroudsburg. entered Presbyterian Hospital in was held at the home of Mr. en's Society of Christian Service was an orchid corsage present- 2:30 p.m. Philadelphia School of Nursing and Mrs. James Smith, 296 Hou- opened its activities for the new ed to her by her future sister- VFW Aux. Shuffleboard team, ston Ave., Stroudsburg to cele- season. There were 16 present. in-law, Emma Dailey. The 8 p.m. Seventy new students, the brate their silver wedding anni- Mrs. Nick Ervey, who served guests roared with laughter largest class in the history of versary. A white cake had been as president of the society for when she pinned it on, saying as president of the society for when she pinned it on, saying Buskirk-Albert the school, were welcomed at a decorated with 25 silver dollars. six years, was presented with a "Oh great! an orchid and me in

ceeded Mrs. Ervey when she re- per, Mrs. William Howell Sr., Also invited but unable to at- signed in May, presided at the Mrs. William Howell Jr., Mrs. bins and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. During their three-year nursMrs. Stanley Miraglia, Mrs. Sam will be held in the near future. William Dailey Sr., Mrs. Glen-The annual baked ham supper Leon Manhart, Mr. and Mrs. ing education course, students Miraglia and Mrs. Carl Werk- A vote of thanks was given Mrs. way Keiper, Mr. and Mrs. Le-Gardner for her faithful work Roy Schoch, Mr. and Mrs. Groas recording secretary and sec- ver Dailey, and Glen, Carol, retary of promotion. The next Emma Jean and Grover Dailey meeting will be held the first Jr.

#### Kristine Schwartz Family Visits To Be Baptized

Kristine Hazel Schwartz, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Minisink Hills spent the week pect St., East Stroudsburg, will uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. membership of Grace Evangeli- daughters, Debble and Dottie in cal Lutheran Church, East Philadelphia. Stroudsburg, at 12:15 o'clock on During her visit they went Sunday afternoon, Rev. Willaim to Valley Forge, the Zoo and F. Wunder, Grace Church minis- other playgrounds. ter, will administer the sacra-

Tuesday night in October.

eral Hospital, East Stroudsburg, relatives in Minisink Hills. on June 9, 1959. Her mother was the former Helen Sylbilla Marsh. Kristine's parents will serve as her baptismal sponsors.

#### Hoagie Sale Today Promised Land - The Protes-

tant Community Church Ladies and delicatessen tomorrow (Saturday) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. MAKE A DATE with Keiper's Laundry

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# Are Exchanged

Miss Diane Kintner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kintner

Debora Bergman is now vis-Kristine was born in the Gen- Mrs. Harvey Strunk and other

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#### Wesleyan Guild To Open Year Tuesday

The Wesleyan Service Guild Chicken and Ham Supper, of the Stroudsburg Methodist Wooddale Union Church, in Church will hold its opening meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Boy Scout Mothers Bake Sale in the church parlors. at R. W. Altemose Store, Brod-Officers will be installed and there will be the annual pledge

Bazaar, Canadensis Methodist Speaker will be Rev. Ross served 5 to 7 p.m. in picnic Nicholson, assistant pastor, Fried chicken and ham supper whose theme will be "The grove. St. Mark's Lutheran, Ap- Christian Young Woman's Place in the Church".

General Hospital Aux. at Press Aux. Tuesday

Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the CLU Social Hall, East Stroudsburg.

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The Wyckoff Shopper

Tuesday, September 8

A marriage license was ap-

plied for yesterday from N.

court, by John M. Buskirk and

PROGRESS is the word at Wyckoff's, and we aren't referring particularly to that which our store has been making for approximately 85 years. We're talking about a girdle, by Whirl-Eze. The name Whirl-Eze is new with us, but promises to be big and important, just as it is in many fine stores across our country. The PROGRESS girdle is quite revolutionary, I'm told, and has the added distinction of eliminating boning, yet giving the figure the full benefit of the most skilled staving, thanks to soft, comfortable Plastifoam. In order that our Wyckoff customers may be prop-

Keith A. Schwartz, of 42 Pros- of the 23rd at the home of her erly introduced to this phenomenal garment, our corset buyer, Betty Colvin, has arranged to have Whirl-Eze be received in to the baptized Richard D. Bergman and their consultant, Miss Kathryn Martin, as our guest at Wyckoff's next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. She will gladly assist the ladies in finding the proper garment to solve their foundation problems, and we hope to introduce her to our radio audience on Wednesday morning at 9:45. Stay tuned to PROGRESS . . . for, at iting her grandparents, Mr. and the moment, in our Wyckoff corset department, PRO-GRESS is our most "slimportant" product.

While we're temporarily visiting the corset department, we might call attention to the pretty little red jitney bags, just the right size to hold cosmetics, that are being given free with every sale of a Gossard girdle and bra. These American Airline miniature bags, are lettered on one side, "Flight Light" by Gossard. A flighty idea? No indeed . . . anything that calls attention to the fact that a firm, comfortable, figure-molding foundation is an absolute basic for wardrobe planning is down-to-earth sense.

Another girdle worthy of consideration as you market for your new Fall silhouette is the Figure Builder, an inexpensive, attractive garment priced at 5.99. This is our second repeat, due to customer approbation and requests. Figure Builder is styled of elastic mesh with a heavy satin panel center-back, a lighter weight nylon crepe panel center front, and spiral boning. This type of boning is comfortable yet highly efficient. In two lengths, Figure Builder comes in waist sizes 26 to 36.

Now let's skip over into the stationery department (What's that?-Of course you can skip in a WYC-KOFF girdle!) ... and see the newest in Do It Yourself decorative items. By Plaque Craft, this latest idea is a black metal picture, numbered for painting, and sturdily framed in oak. These plaques come in three sizes and are boxed in pairs, 6x7, 2.49; 7x9, 2.98; 5x5, 1.98. Really three dimensional, these are charming, and each set comes with the necessary materials for its completion. Designs are varied . . . clowns, children, matadors, historical, floral, and provincial. Buy them for your youngsters to paint for Christmas giving . . . buy them to paint yourself in odd moments . . . buy them for shut-ins who are bored with reading or tv. They'll be welcome as gifts either unpainted or painted.



CAN MISS MISSISSIPPI MISS?-Lynda Mead, here being interviewed by Fred Waring at Shawnee Inn, is hoping to repeat last year's Miss Mississippi's feat in winning the title of Miss America in Atlantic City a week from today. The 20-year-old college student will use magic in her talent begonia, and Eliza Heberling's demonstration of staged illusions and sleight of hand dexterity.

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# United States Steel 1031, 1031, 1031, 1031, Walworth 1314, 1414, 1514, Warmer Bros. Pictures West Penn Electric Co. 2614, 2614 Stroudsburg Man Jailed

JACOB Fetherman, 23, rear 729 Main St., Stroudsburg, was committed to Monroe County Jail yesterday for 30 days on disorderly conduct charges.

Stroudsburg police said Fetherman was arrested at 1:40 a.m. yesterday after reports of prowlers in the 10th and Elm Sts. area.

He was jailed after a hearing before Stroudsburg Burgess Edward A. Doran.

**Best Wishes From Ike** BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -President Eisenhower sent best wishes for the success of the 50th Zagreb International Trade Fair, which opens Saturday with a major display of U. S. goods.

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LONG BEACH, Calif .- This city of 327,000 people, led by the Century Club-a \$100 a year membership organization-opened their arms to the Twin City Poconos, now-ousted entrants in the World Softball Tournament.

Lending of vehicles, a boat trip and other entertainment, plus forwarding an advance on their tournament gate receipts take, were just a few of the nice things done by Long Beach individuals.

They made the Poconos feel at home even to the extreme of officially offering them the keys to the city. And all the boys from Manager Ray Davies down appreciated the efforts of these backers of the world classic.

But this was all the ball club, representing the state of Pennsylvania and the Pocono Mountains, cared to remember about the hospitality of this Southern California resort section.

The teams didn't treat the Poconos like friends who came 3,600 miles to see their kinfolks. In fact these southwesterners and mid-westerners were down-right cruel. They held our softball pride and joys runless in two games and limited them only to four hits, including three in the opening 2-0 setback to El Paso, Tex., and one in the 7-0 loss to Rock Island, Ill.

No wonder there was little affection coming from Twin City. After all, taking your lumps in two straight contests isn't the best prescription prescribed for winning

Seriously though, the Poconos marvelled at the type of opposition. In Huerto Lopez, the Texan with the Mexican handle, Twin City saw a pretty fair country hurler. Only Twin City's Tommy Lind, a pitcher by trade, was able to solve his slants to any degree, getting two of the three allowed by Lopez.

In their second and final duel, Twin City-came up against Jim Boender, a side-arming, windmill-type chucker who had them swinging long before the ball started plateward. Boender, it later was learned, had pitched a 25-inning effort the year before in the World playoffs and earlier in his career had twirled for East-man Kodak, the cream of the crop in Eastern softball circles for man Kodak, the cream of the crop in Eastern softball circles for many years.

The Poconos met two of the best in the softball trade. They hung on as much as their limited ability permitted them. However, they were ones to admit in unison that the Texas and Illinois squads were just too much to cope

To give Texas and Illinois earned recognition their states are well represented at the internationally-flavored event. But to take away some of their lusture, the southwesterners and midwesterners are not the teams to beat. Holloman Air Force Base of New Mexico and Long Beach, defending champs, appear to have too much class.

Both are dotted with either minor league or ex-major league players. Particularly Long Beach which has prominent big leaguers of a few years back in Lou Novikoff of the Chicago Cubs, will be held on Sunday night, and Jack Randall of the old St. Louis Browns. One of their 8 p.m., at the Nazareth, Pa., hurlers is Roy Zimmerman who used to kick the extra points for

Long Beach has everything—pitching, hitting and defense. With the tourney still having three days left, it wouldn't be surprising to hear the Californians had re-

They already have captured five world championships. It houldn't be hard to make it Number Six.

Even with this top-flight competition the Poconos were not too far out of place. Experience in such affairs was one thing track. Twin City lacked. Also missing was a sustained attack to meet such formidable pitching.

Perhaps if the Poconos had the good fortune of taking on the likes of Tijuana, Mexico, or Las Vegas, Nev., they might have gone further. But this wasn't in the books and from the time they had only five hours rest before taking on El Paso through the duel with Rock Island, Manager Davies guided crew had two strikes

There wasn't a remote chance, it seemed, of the Poconos getting a win in the 18-team tournament. Not that they were sec- several postponements due to gether the two winners will be the Baltimore Orioles beat the ond raters in a first class joint but because there were too many rain. obstacles they had to overcome. The law of averages just were against them, that's all.

The people of the Stroudsburgs who raised the money to pick up a great part of their expenses got their money's worth. The the battle for 1959 point laurels. team acted and performed like champions of Pennsylvania. Un- It appears now as though the fortunately there were better kingpins from other states.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 1 Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 0 Chicago at San Francisco (late of the 24 nation field.

Late Thursday Score St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 3

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
x-San Francisco	75	58	.564	-
Los Angeles	73	61	.545	21/2
Milwaukee	71	62	.534	4
Pittsburgh	70	65	.519	6
Cincinnati	65	69	.485	101/2
Chicago	62	69	.473	12
x-St. Louis	63	73	.463	131/2
Philadelphia	57	79	.419	191/2
x-Play late ni	ght	gan	ne.	
PROBABLE.	PI	TCI	HER	2

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Daniels (7-8) vs. Robinson (1-3) Milwaukee at Cincinnati-Rush (5-4) vs. Hook (4-3) St. Louis at San Francisco-Mizell (12-8) vs. Antonelli (18-7).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago 3, Cleveland 2 Washington 4, Boston 3 Baltimore 3, New York 0

Detroit 9, Kans	sas	City	2.	
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	83	50	.624	
Cleveland	76	55	.580	61/2
New York	67	67	.500	161/2
Detroit	67	67	.500	161/2
Baltimore	64	67	.489	18
Boston	62	73	.459	22
Kansas City	59	72	.450	23
Washington				

PROBABLE PITCHERS Baltimore at New York-O'Dell let will feature a two-day pro-(8-10) vs. Coates (P4-1)

gram at Saylors Lake today Boston at Washington-Monbou- and tomorrow. quette (5-5) vs. Pascual (13-10) (7-9) vs. Bunning (14-10) Cleveland at Chicago - McLish tion. (16-7) vs. Shaw (14-5)

Field Of 12

CHICAGO (AP) - A field of the ballet will be repeated. 12 was named Friday for the Sunday afternoon, starting at \$100,000 Washington Park Fu- 1:30 p.m. the swim meet is turity at Arlington Park Sat- slated with distance and short Williamsport 5, Binghamton 4 urday which will gross \$184,250 events highlighting the per- Allentown 2, Lancaster 1 If all the two-year-olds run. formances.



the 55 candidates for the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College varsity. First row, left to right, are line aspirants Horace Cole, Dick Wolslayer and John Shaffer. Rear are back hopefuls

town will host third place West

End in one duel, while second

place Tannersville will enter-

tain fourth position Lehighton.

nett announced that three um-

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League Matches

Postponed Week

nounced last night.

until the following week.

en days, Harmon said.

To Net Victory

League secretary John Wer-

# Pocono Mountains League

POCONO MOUNTAINS Baseball League will open its postseason playoffs tomorrow. The semi-final runoffs, involving the first four finishers in the championship regular season chase, will get under way at 2 p. m. at each site

#### Doublebill At Nazareth

NAZARETH-A star-spangled pires will work at each game. double-header auto race show Fairgrounds-featuring a com- lar season last Sunday with plete show for the big cars and Kunkletown nailing down the a complete show for the stock league's seasonal crown on the last day by beating off Tanners-

The big cars-sprint racers ville. The loss dropped the sanctioned by the United Racing Tanns into a second place tie Club-will be making another with West End. of their exciting appearances at Positions fo rthe playoffs for Nazareth's famed halfmile the second and thrid positions

The stars of this organization Tannersville won and gained include Bert Brooks, Lou John- the right to meet Lehighton, son, Buddy Powers, Bill Brown, while West End must face Kun-Hell Rettberg, Mike San Felice kletown, and two dozen others from Wernett announced that in states along the Atlantic sea-

The stock car show—for modi- offs will start next Sunday. fied and sportsman divisions tet are best-of-three sets. Also Pappas blanked to get back into action after

Battle For Points Chief feature of the stocks is Nazareth Speedway champion- Indians. ship will be captured by a New

the letters: SSS.

three-game series. Malzahn is ahead in points, Early Wynn, posting his 18th gold medals in swimming Friday and his chief tormentor is Otto victory against nine defeats, hind New York and Detroit, tied vote of British Referee Bill Wil- ca, will be left behind with inn the Pan-American Games, Harwi, Easton, the holder of needed all the help he could for third. added two in yachting, and pick- the crown in 1955-56-57-58.

The psrint cars and the stock Cleveland 000 010 001-2 7 1 ed up an unexpected pair in cars will provide an exciting Chicago ....020 000 01x-3 9 0 shooting to move further ahead and long evening of race thrills Perry and Fitz Gerald; Wynn, Turley (9) and Berra; W-Papand the fans are expected to Staley (9) and Lollar. W -At the end of daytime compe- come out in great numbers for Wynn (18-9), L-Perry (10-7). tition the United States had 67 these two special shows,

gold medals, 43 silver, and 33 There are acres and acres of (15). bronze. Its nearest rival was free parking at the Nazareth Argentina with 5 gold, 9 silver Fairgrounds.

#### The swimming victories were Phils Thwart has now won all 12 of the fin- Pirates Bid

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The Chris Von Saltza, 15, of Sara- last-place Philadelphia Phillies delay and then breezed to an Tex Clevenger and Dick Hyde toga, Calif., picked up her sec- dealt the fading pennant hopes impatient 48-minute victory Fri- pitched a winning 8-hitter. The ond gold medal on the way to of Pittsburgh another crucial what she hopes will be five blow Friday night, capitalizing National Tennis Champion- um for the seventh time this when she won the 100 meter on shortstop Dick Groat's error ships. freestyle finals in 1:03.8, a new for a 3-0 victory over the Pirates.

The Pirates, who sustained a Mrs. Laura Myers Pope of Los Angeles was the platform Cincipnation Washington Washington Cincipnation Washington Cincipnation Washington diving crown, also for a second Cincinnati Wednesday night, were handcuffed by right-hander Jim Owens who allowed them Becky Collins, 15, of Indianonly six hits in gaining his first apolis, edged out Nancy Ramey major league shutout. It was of Mercer Island, Wash., in Owens' 11th victory against 11 1:09.5, which is under the listed losses and his fourth triumph world record time of 1:09.6, but in his last six starts. Three of lower than Miss Ramey's 1:09.1 the Pirates' hits were by Don

Hoak. 000 000 000-0 6 2 Palafox, England's Tony Pick-Pittsburgh Philadelphia 000 002 01x-3 8 0 ard, Spain's Manuel Santana Milwaukee 000 002 002-4 12 Haddix, Face (7), Porterfield and Guatemala's Adolfo Gomez. Cincinnati 100 000 000—1 3 (8) and Burgess; Owens and Lonnett. W-Owens (11-11), L-Haddix (11-10).

#### Tigers Rip A's

Kansas City 000 000 020-2 6 1 The double-barreled show is Detroit 300 000 60x-9 14 Kansas City at Detroit-Kucks under the sponsorship of the Daley, Dickson (1), Tsitouris Saylor's Lake Fishing Associa- (5), Sturdivant (7), Coleman (8) and House; Mossi and Wilson, W Scheduled for today, starting -Mossi (13-9), L-Daley (15-11), at 8:30 p.m. will be the water | Home run-Detroit, Yost (18).

#### Minor League Results

Eastern League Springfield 5, Albany 4

#### Two Ousted In World Softball

LONG BEACH, Calif. -Two more teams fell by the wayside in the World Softball Tournament yesterday as play continued in the international classic.

Elimination from further play in the double-elimination event were Tijuana, Mexico, and Las Vegas, Nev. Tijuana bowed to New Westminster, British Columbia by a 4-1 score, while Las Vegas was defeated by Long Mont, Colo.,

Twin City Poconos, another entrant in the 18-team tournament were eliminated earlier in the week.

Long Beach, unbeaten in two games, still ranks as the choice to repeat as

#### Pappas Tops Yanks, 3-0

NEW YORK (AP)-Young Milt \$50,000 Pact the finals which will bring to- hits, all singles, Friday night as Yankees 3-0.

Pappas, 20, a right-hander. struck out seven and walked one for a 14-7 record and his fourth shutout, Yogi Berra and Elston Howard each got two of the Yankee hits.

The Orioles beat right-hander Jersey driver and thus the CHICAGO (AF) - The Chi- Ralph Terry (4-11) with two runs championship will leave Penn- cago White Sox made it five in in the first inning on singles by a row over Cleveland Friday Billy Klaus, Barry Shetrone, Gene | HELSINKI (AP) - Finland's

get from Chicago's iron defense. Baltimore 200 100 000-3 8 0 000 000 000-0 6 1 New York pas (14-7), L-Terry (4-11).

#### Senators Nip Red Sox, 4-3

WASHINGTON (AP) - With their good luck charm, Vice President Richard Nixon, on FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) hand, the Washington Senators Top-seeded Alex Olmedo fid- Friday night defeated the Bosgeted through nearly an hour's ton Red Sox, 4-3.

day in the opening round of the vice president, at Griffith Stadi-The University of Southern the sixth time. California student from Peru, Boston

000 130 00x-4 9 0 Sullivan, Casale (5), Chittum (5) and White; Clevenger, Hyde ute substitute, Gerald Dubie of (9) and Courtney, Korcheck (8). Hamtramck, Mich., 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. W-Clevenger (7-3). L-Sullivan

#### tralia, combacker Dick Savitt of Spahn Corrals nis tourists as Mexico's Antonio Redlegs, 4-1

Britain's third-seeded 18-year- Milwaukee 000 002 002-4 12 1 old Christine Truman and sev-Spahn and Crandall; Purkey, enth seeded Sally Ann Moore of Lawrence (8), Pena (9), and Bakersfield, Calif., led the Dotterer, W-Spahn (18-13), L -Purkey (10-16).

#### Matthews Victor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) Lightweight Lenny Matthews of Philadelphia shook off the HARMON'S Recreation will pesky jabs of Cuban lightweight be closed all next week, pro-champion Chico Morales Friday prietor Jim Harmon Sr., an- night to ground out a 10-round decision in nationally televised League matches slated for fight at Convention Hall, Matnext week have been postponed thews faltered only in the first round and experienced a bit of Unfinished work on the al- difficulty midway in the fight leys forced the closing for sev- when the Cuban's flicking jabs penetrated his defense.



THIS IS IT - Newly elected football captains of East Strouds- Hochheiser (interior line), are rsity. First row, left to right, lear are back hopefuls (Staff Photo By MacLeod) | Staff Photo By MacLeod | Staff Photo B

## Keep Public Up To Date On All Sports, 'Hill' Aim

A STEPPED UP plan devised to keep the general public informed on all sports activities at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College was revealed yesterday at a press-school faculty luncheon at ESSTC's cafeteria.

East Stroudsburg Teachers' president Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler welcomed the visiting newsmen and radio broadcasters and outlined the assets and problems confronting the athletic department of the school on the "hill."

Yesterday's informal conclave, dealing mostly with football, was strictly a question and answer session designed to bring better press relations with the school. H ead football coach Dr. John Gregory unveiled his Warriors eleven in the morning in special exercises and later let the grid candidates pose for pictures and give

At the noon luncheon Dr. George Ockershausen, newly named director of athletics, presented the proposed plan to keep newspapers and radio stations "up" on the latest sports developments at ESSTC.

Other individuals introduced to the press were Eugene Martin, dean of men; Mort Hochheiser, Frank Grimm, and Jim Reed, assistant football coaches; Dr. Frank Sills, head of the department of health and physical education; and Sumner Wells, business manager.

The Daily Record was represented by Jim Riley, city editor; Rod MacLeod, chief photographer; Bob Stewart, reporter, and Bob Clark, sports editor,

# Jordan Offered

Chris Dundee, Miami Beach box- workout today at the Pocono weight Don Jordan \$50,000 to de- starting at 1 p. m. fend his title against the winner Dec. 4 for the title fight between drill. Jordan and the winner of the Florentino Fernandez-Gaspar Ortega fight here Sept. 11, -

Flyweight Champ

liams, the sole judge.

#### **Tannersville** To Hold Drill

ing promoter, has offered welter- Twp. High School diamond, Manager Gib Bachman urges of a fight next year. Dundee set all players to report for the

#### Bears To Play Skins In Gator

RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP) - A The big star is Bobby Mal- night, beating the second place Woodling and Bob Boyd, who Risko Luukkonen Friday night Chicago Bear squad of 44 men zahn, formerly of Hollywood, Indians 3-2 and taking a 61/2 had three of their eight hits. Two won the European flyweight will leave by chartered airplane Fla., now of Kingsbury, N. J., game lead in the American singles, an error and a sacrifice boxing title with a 15-round de- for Jacksonville, Fla., for a game the driver of the car bearing League race in the opener of a fly got the other run home in the cision over Spain's Young Mar- against the Washington Redskins tin, who had held the champion- in the 'Gator Bowl Saturday night. Baltimoe now is 11/2 games be. ship since 1955. Martin who the One rookie tackle, Gerald de Luc-

# Warrior Eleven Has New Look

DECKED out in complete new uniforms, East Stroudsburg Teachers varsity football squad unveiled its new look to the press at an informal gathering of newspapermen and radio broadcasters yesterday on the

Generalled by new head football coach Jack Gregory, ESSTC's 1959 grid candidates showed offensive patterns which will be used this season. Included in the Gregory-designed attack were such maneuvers as the "T" and "I" formations with their single and double wing variations. Also under observation were the single and double wing offenses, plus passing and punting setups.
Clad in white uniforms

and helmets with stripings in various parts, ESSTC, led by '59 co-captains quarter-back John Brunner and center Dick Zimmer, revealed real zip in going through their minutely timed paces for the scribes and airwave

Show Skill Coach Gregory, with the help of signal-caller Gary Rumberger, manuevered four full elevens through intricate formations

Gregory, aided by assistants Frank Grimm (backfield coach). Jim Reed (ends), and Mort while the afternoon drill starts at 3:15 o'clock and continues

15 Lettermen Fifty-five prospects, including

15 letterment are working under the watchful eye of Gregory and his associates. The veterans who earned letters last year are available for '59 duty are Sterling Brown, Larry Crosswhite, Ernie Gromlich, Frank Lupin, Joseph Martino, Cummings Platt, Harry Powlus, Russ Rog-ers, Gary Rumberger, John Shaffer, Al Wilgard, Art Wilson, Dick Wolslayer, Dick Zimmer, Joe Simms, and Frank Conroy. Other candidates for Warrior

grid berths are Maurice Barber, Jack Cassebaum, Bill Clancy, Horace Cole, Larry Cox, Floyd Edwards, Robert Fortunato, James Gehman, Frank Gibson, Ken Hendricks, James Hoffert, Leland Johnson, Carl Krein, Michael Larotonda, Bill Lewis, Charles Lupin, Ned Partridge, Bill Race, and William Reader.

Also Barry Reeder, Jim Richardson, John Rimmer, Vincent Robertello, Art Schisler, Don and Sunday. Schleicher, Walt Snyder, William Smith, Vince Spisask, Gerald Stauffenberg, Art Sticklin, Warren Swartwood, Jack Sweet, Wayne Warner, Tom Whipple, Mel Williams, and Hugh Law-

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## **Five Cavaliers** Seek ESSTC **Grid Berths**

EAST Stroudsburg High will be well represented on East Stroudsburg State Teachers College football team this year. No less than five members of the Warriors 1959 grid edition are former Cavalier proteges of Jack Kist.

The ex-Eastburg football stalwarts vieing for berths on Jack Gregory's ESSTC eleven are guard John Schaffer, center Dick Wolslayer, guard Horace Cole, and brother backs Frank and Charley Lupin,

Jack Cassebaum, another Warrior grid hopeful, is listed as an East Stroudsburg resident but is not a graduate of East Stroudsburg High

Wolslayer, Frank Lupin and Shaffer are Warrior letter-winners. Charley Lupin and Cole are freshmen at the "Hill" institution.

#### **British Team Heads For Soviet**

LONDON (AP) - The British track and field team Thursday left for Moscow without European shot - put champion Arthur Rowe, Rowe, the first Briton ever to put the shot more than 60 feet. stayed at home because of the illness of his mother. Rowe will fly to Moscow Saturday in time for the two-day meet Saturday



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By FRANCIS DRAKE

PAUL DOUGLAS stars on the "Reckoning" drama tonight at Close With 7:30 on ch. 2 and 10 as a policeman who is assigned to investigate 7:30 on ch. 2 and 10 as a policeman who is assigned to investigate fellow officers suspected of accepting bribes, . . . For the final "Live Like a Chamuion" special at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 5, the art wood at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 Dick Clark's guests will be singers Anita Bryant, Frankie \$-

Steve. McQueen stars as bounty hunter Josh Randall on At Ross Steve., McQueen stars as the season premiere of "Wanted-Dead or Alive" at 8:30 p.m. Common on ch. 2 and 10, and when cheated at cards by a gambler, he uses the 'Montana Kid', por-Ross Common Playhouse, Wind trayed by Richard Eyer, to lead | him to his quarry. . . Dan the comedy will be Bill Weston Duryea is the guest star on portraying the confirmed batch-"Cimarron City" at 9:30 p.m. elor, Charlie Reader.

Lloyd Bridges, as Mike Nelson, becomes involved in a husband's plot to drown his wife on "Sea Hunt" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 7 .

#### Sports

Baseball 1:55 p.m. ch. 11-Yankees vs. Baltimore; baseball 2 p.m. ch. 6-Phillies vs. Pitts-2 and 10-Nassau County Handi- last week on charges of spying fice. cap; pro football 11 p.m. ch. 6 and sabotage in Canton, accordand 7-Chicago Bears vs. Wash- ing to Chinese Communist press ington Redskins.

#### **Sunday Highlights**

By FRANCIS DRAKE

The continuity of the two-part film "Enter With Caution: The Atomic Age," the documented story of an actual atomic socident in a radioactive laboratory in Houston, Texas, at 6:30 pm. on ch. 2 and 10.

At 7:30 pm. on ch. 2 and 10.

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Nency Kelly stars with E. G. Marshall on the "Suspicion" drama at 7:30 pm. on ch. 2 and 10 the events and significance of President Eisenhower's visit to Europe will be summarized in a 30-minute program.

Nency Kelly stars with E. G. Marshall on the "Suspicion" drama at 7:30 pm. on ch. 3 and 4, when a successful watchmaker constructs a deadly bomb to murder his wife, whom he suspects of seeing another man.

Ed Sullivan presents highlights of the Ice Capades of 1960 from Madison Square Garden at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Janet Blair and John Raitt welcome entertainer Rose Marie, song-and-dance man Eddie Foy, Jr., and ventriloquist Shari Lewis to their show at 9 pm. on ch. 3 and 4. . . . Boris Karloff stars on "GE Theatre" at 9 pm. on ch. 2 and 10 as a con artist who has a change of heart after he Sunday viewers may see a rebroadcast of Part I of the

a a con artist who has a change of heart after he plans to get a considerable amount of money from the citizens of a small town on the pretext of erecting a statue of a local hero in town square.

#### Sports

Baseball 1:55 p.m. ch. 11-Yankees vs. Baltimore; baseball 2 p.m. ch. 6-Phillies vs. Pittsburgh.

#### **Monday Highlights**

George DeWitt returns with and 4 as schoolteacher Ben Newcomb who attempts to discourage violence among his charges by quoting the Bible.

Robert Young portrays Jim Anderson, who is rescued by his Spanish gardner when plans fail to materialize in providing entertainment for a hometown convention of insurance men on 14 "Father Knows Best" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

"Song of the Congo" is the first in a series of half-hour travel shows with John Gunther, showing some of the places he has visited and events he has witnessed, at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . . A man with vengeance in his heart (played by Ralph Meeker) returns from the dead" to receive an unexpected assist from a saloon singer (Julie London) in "A Time to Live' 'on "Frontier Justice" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2

Craig Stevens stars as "Peter Gunn" at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, and is called in when a woman is murdered in a night club where a blind pianist is playing and the murderer escapes, believing he cannot be identified by the blind man. . . . Jack Carson, Janice Rule and Joseph Wiseman star in "False Alarm," the story of a sympathetic ca bdriver who, beset by marital and financial problems, is induced to participate in an armed car robbery on "The Joseph Cotten Show" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

#### Sports

Baseball 2 p.m. ch. 11-Yankees vs. Boston: baseball 2 p.m. ch 6-Phillips vs. Cincinnati.

MOUNTAINHOME - "Show Avalon, Duane Eddy and Jan Tender Trap Boat, the immortal and bean.

Tender Trap Boat, the immortal and bean ficent Broadway musical will be the closing attraction for the 1959 season here at Pocono

> Contrary to the usual procedure followed in the past of having the first performance of a show on Monday night, "Show Boat" will make its first bow to PLAYHOUSE — One of the largest casts ever in a production

This change in the date of in various locations in and around the theater for the famous opening was made by Rowena musical "Show Boat." Shown are the leading members of the cast which is the season closing date ance on Labor Day.

The current Ross Common performance of "Show Boat" has playhouse production of "Cat been scheduled for Sunday at the nation and now in 1959 it is Wednesdays and Saturdays of On A Hot Tin Roof" will be ternoon, Sept. 13th, at 4 p.m., docking at Pocono Playhouse. each week,

night, Sept. 7, performance may Jerome Kern score.

Cotton Blossom The S. S. Cotton Blossom first Defense Conference | Check On Turbines let down her gang plank in

## onch. 3 and 4, when Matt Rockford (George Montgomery) is taken prisoner by Duryea and his brothers and forced to work in an abandoned silver mine. elor, Charlie Reader. Weston is known to TV audiences as Officer Clark in "Highway Patrol" The play runs through Saturday, Sept. 12 which is the season closing date. Stevens, producer-manager of Pocono Playhouse, at the request of many regular first-nighter patrons who find it impossible to attend the performance. Stevens, producer-manager of Pocono Playhouse, at the request of many regular first-nighter patrons who find it impossible to attend the performance. Stevens, producer-manager of Pocono Playhouse, at the request of many regular first-nighter patrons who find it impossible to attend the performance. at the playhouse. Curtain time To replace the Monday night 1927. Since that time, Summer Wyckoff, Evans Thornton and S 8:40 nightly. The current Ross Common performance, a special "Sunset" after Summer it has played over will continue through Saturday,

at Pocono Playhouse are rehearsing songs, dances and dialogue

given a special Labor Day Eve so that opportunity will be given "Show Boat" is a musical play Reservations for seats may be

performance on Sunday at 8:40 to everyone to see the musical. In the grand manner. It has the made by phoning LY 5-7456 or Tickets and reservations held Edna Ferber story, Oscar Ham- at Pocono Playhouse box-offices by persons for the Monday merstein book and lyrics and its in Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Honesdale, Patrons residing in be exchanged for another night "Show Boat" will be presented the Allentown, Bethlehem, Eas-HONG KONG (AP)-Six men by phoning LY 5-7456, or by by an all Broadway cast includ- ton and Phillipsburg area may burgh; horse race 4:30 p.m. ch. were executed and 24 arrested calling at the Playhouse box-of- ing Richard Wentworth, Evelyn dial Enterprise 1-0899-toll free.

LONDON (AP) -Field mar- MOSCOW (AP)-The reactor

#### from all over the British Com- breaker Lenin are getting a monwealth have opened a three- final check and the ship is be-

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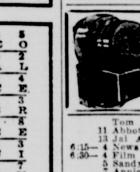
# Television Programs

NEW YORK	CHANNELS
7:00- 4 Modern Farmer	4 Film
7:50- 2 Previews; prayer; news	5 Film
8:00- 2 Big Picture	7 The Bontempis
4 Home and Garden	11 Through the Porthole
5 Cartoous	1:15-11 Industry on Parade
7 Cartoons to 10	1:30- 2 Stu Erwin
8:30- 2 Laurel and Hardy	4 Drama
4 Andy's Gang	9 Film
5 Fun in the Morning	11 Sports
9:00- 2 On the Carousel	1:40-11 Red Barber
4 Children's Theater	1:55-11 Yankees vs. Baltimore
9:30- 2 Captain Kangaroo	2:00- 2 Film
10:00- 4 Howdy Doody	4 Film
7 Oswald Rabbit	7 Film
10:30- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse	13 Film
4 Ruff and Ready	2:30- 5 Films
5 Film	3:00- 2 Film
13 Cowboy G-Men	9 Film
11:00- 2 Heckle and Jeckle	3:30- 7 Film
4 Fury	13 Film
7 Cartoons	4:30- 2 Horse Race
13 Physical Culture	9 Film
11:30- 2 Adventures of Robin Hood	13 Film
4 Circus Boy	5:00- 2 The Lone Ranger
13 New Horizons	4 Film
12:00- 2 Film	5 Film
9 Janet Dean, R. N.	7 Foreign Legionnaire
13 Americans at Work	11 Laurel and Hardy
12:15-13 Film Shorts	5:30- 2 Film
12:30- 4 Detective's Diary	7 Jungle Jim
9 Film	6:00- 7 West Point

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Tom Hennessey
11 Abbott and Co
13 Jai Aini
6:15-4 News; weather
6:30-4 Film
5 Sandy Becker
7 Annie Oakley
11 Sgt. Preston of
6:45-2 News; weather
7:00-2 Bold Venture
4 Roy Rogers
5 Judge Roy Bes
7 U.S. Border Ps
9 Terrytoon Circ
11 Film DEVSOPPEDNH George DeWitt returns with another season of "Name That Tune" Monday night at 7:20 on ch. 2 and 10... Michael Lipton is featured on the "Buckskin" episode at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 3 11 Film
13 Wrestling
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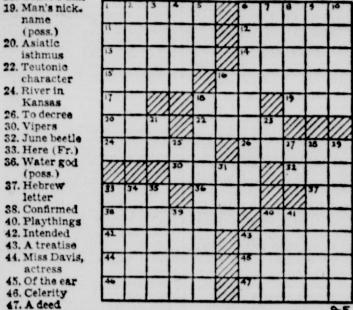
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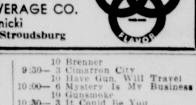
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11 Abbott and Costello	9 Wrestling
13 Jai Alai	11 Wonders of the World
- 4 News; weather	13 Films
- 4 Film	9:30- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel
5 Sandy Becker	4 Cimarron City
7 Annie Oakley	11 Guy Lombardo
11 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon	10:00- 2 Gunsmoke
- 2 News; weather - 2 Bold Venture	5 Hy Gardner
- 2 Bold Venture	7 Target
4 Roy Rogers	11 Film
5 Judge Roy Bean	10:30- 2 Markham
7 U.S. Border Patrol	4 It Could Be You
9 Terrytoon Circus	7 Sea Hunt
11 Film	9 Bowling Matches
13 Wrestling	11:00- 2 News; weather; sports
- 2 Reckoning	4 News: sports: weather
4 People Are Funny	5 Films
5 Live Like a Champion 7 Dick Clark	7 Pro Football,
9 Film	Chicago Bears vs.
- 4 Perry Presents	Washington
5 Alan Freed	4 Film
7 Jubilee, USA	11:30- 9 Pan-American Carnival
- 2 Wanted-Dead or Alive	12:00- 9 Screening the World
11 Kingdom of the Sea	12:20- 4 Film
- 2 Brenner	1:00-2 Film
4 Black Saddle	1:30- 7 Film
5 Roller Derby	

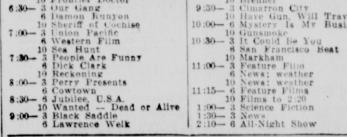
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6 Garden Shop	10 Jungle Jim
10 Cartoon Carnival	12:30- 3 Detective's Diary
9:00- 3 Big Rascals	10 Charlie Chan
6 Breakfast Time	1:00- 3 Bandwagon
10 Cartoons	10 News
9:30- 3 Old Films	1:30-10 What in the World?
10 Capt. Kangaroe	2:00-6 Phillies vs Pirates
10:00- 3 Howdy Doody	10 Feature Film
6 Range Rider	3:00- 3 Buckskin Billy
10:30- 3 Ruff and Ready	10 Official Detective
6 Cartoons	4:00- 3 Wrestling
10 Mighty Mouse Playhouse	10 Stage 7
11:00- 3 Fury	4:30-6 Playhouse
6 Cartoons	10 Horse Race
10 Heckle and Jeckle	
	5:00- 3 Post Time, U. S. A.
11:30- 3 Circus Boy	10 Annie Oakley
6 Uncle Al Show	5:15-3 Naked Gun
10 Robin Hood	5:30-10 Lone Ranger
12:00 3 True Drama	6:00 - 6 Tollie Callie

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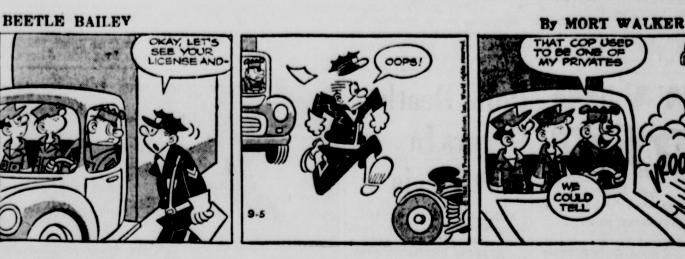
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# Stroud Union Lists Routes For School Buses

p.m. on Tuesday Sept. 8 for a school. special session. The regular Bus Four, Orien Reish, driver tinuing to the high school.

on both sides of the road to and returned at 11 a.m. including the upper and lower Last bus stop will be at Bridge riding on this bus. approximately 5 students.

Bus two, William Johnson,

Bus Three, Donald Reish, driver

right at Bartonsville picking along the open highway.

WVPO

Sept. Hours:

6:45 a.m. - 7:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

1:35 BASEBALL - Balti-

6:15 BLUE CROSS - in-

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SUNDAY

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9:30 OUR LADY'S HOUR-

11:00 CHURCH SERVICE -

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ial Baptist, Bangor.

1:86 YANKEES-host Balti-

School District yesterday and to Allen Roth's. From Allen

school session begins Wednes- Bus follows Route 612. Turn left on Cherry Valley Road to Bus One, Elwood Fenner, Driver Moyer's. Turn right to the mid-Starts % of a mile south of die road and right as far as Mill Road on Route 90. Con-Bartonsville on Route 12, will Blakeslee's and left to the Popthe borough limits and the high to six and high school students. school. It will pick up students Kindergarten students will be

Tanite Road and should have Street. Children living on south wood Garden area from Jane St, to the high school are ex-Starts at Analomink and will pected to porvide their own follow Route 90 to Stokes Mill transportation. The recom-Road and west to N. Fifth St. suckle Lane over the old raildown N. Fifth St. to the lower road bed to Monroe Dairy, right at Jack Lesoines. and go Stokes Mill Road. It will pick- From thence to the sidewalk. up on both sides of the road The bridge across the Little Poand should have approximately cono has a hand rail. Children on the north side of

Route 209 from Myrtle St. east Turn right at Bridge St. and will also provide their own Starts of a mile on Bar- transportation. The recomtonsville road on Route 12. It mended route is down Pokona will go north on Route 12 to Ave. behind Hardenstine's Bartonsville where it will pick- Greenhouse to the sidewalk. At up high school people from no time will it be necessary for

Starts at the crossroads at the high school by the most feasible route. There will be approximately 50 to 60 students

past Shantytown along the Wigon Route 611 to Bridge Street.

the high school. Bus Seven, John Mitchell,

driver Starts at Point of Gap. Comes

OFFICIALS of Stroud Union up on both sides of Route 611 Bus Five, Marlin Serfass, driver Bus Eight, Lealie Drake, driver up Neyhart, McConnell, and Classified Section nounced school transportation Roth's to Bridge St. and will be- Starts at Mt. Zion Church shop at Saylorsburg, follows Township line, turns back to routes for the coming school gin to pick up on both sides of coming south on Chipperfield Route 115 and Route 12 to Den- the right, picks up Metzgar and the highway to the borough Drive to Route 611. Turns left nis at Sciota. Turn left on this Mader. Leaves the above All buses will pick up seventh limits coming down either on Route 611 picking up stu- road to Strawberry Hill, to named students off at Bartonsgrade students promptly at 1 Ninth or Tenth St. to the high dents on the north side of the Route 209, turn around and go ville for Donald Reish. road to the borough limits con- east to Stroudsburg High Bus 12, Elmer Rineahrt, driver Stroudsburg. Thurs., Sept. 3. School. Pick up on both sides Starts at township line at the aged 86 years. Relatives and

of the road to Snydersvile, Bus Nine, Leslie Drake

ing east on Route 611.

Bus 11, Donald E. Smith.

Daily Record These box replies were re-ceived yesterday: 55, 59, 65, 67. Funeral Notices LOTZ, Mrs. Margaret in East

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Walters place. Go west to tur- friends are respectfully invited key farm road, turn left at tur- to attend funeral services Mon., Starts at Saylorsburg at the key farm road and come south Sept. 7 at 10:30 a. m. from the junction of Route 612 and to junction of Route 209. Cross Gantzhorn Funeral Home. In-Route 115, east on Route 612 to 209 and continue on dirt road terment in the Stroudsburg continue south on Route 12 to Snydersville to the junction of Route 90 to high school and Route 209. Turn left on Route Clearview picking up students right color of Route 209. Turn left on Route 209 Route 209. Turn left on Route of kindergarten and grades one 209 and continue east toward of kindergarten and grades one Route 611 and from there go to Route 611 and from the go to Route 611 Rogers' Road and continue to Metzgar Road. Turn left to the junction of Route 612 (Long Metzgar Road and follow that Woods Road). Turn left at road down around Hamilton Route 612 and continue to the Square past Veety's chicken junction of Route 612 at the farm. Turn right at Cartside of Route 209 in the Dog- Bus Six, Elmer Rinehart, driver Cherry Valley M.E. Church right's farm and follow the hard Starts at upper Stokes Mill Road. Pick-up students from top to the dirt road running Road and goes north on Route Bus No. 10 (Russell Bittenben- past Haney's. Take the dirt 90 to Percy Crawford's. Turn der). Continue along Route 612 road past Haney's to junction left at Percy Crawford's and (Long Woods Road) picking up of road running past Senator Road, turn right on Stokes Mill mended route is down Honey- take to the Gravel Place. Con- students to the borough limits. Crowe's summer place. Turn tinue on to Jack Lesoines. Turn Bus 10, Russell Bittenbender, left at Senator Crowe's summer Starts at junction of Route place and continue on past Fenner's greenhouse to junction of wam Park Road to Allen Roth's. 611 and Route 115, comes down Route 209. Turn right on Route Turn left at Allen Roth's going Route 115 to Hannas' Gas Sta- 209 and follow it until Shafer's tion. Turn left at Hannas' Gas school house. Turn right at Station and follow the Cherry Shafer's school house and concontinue on to Main St. or Route Valley Road to Kemmersville. tinue on hard top road to low-209. Turn left and continue to and drops high school students er Tanite. Turn left on lower off at Levergood's for bus mov- Tanite and continue to junction of Route 209. Turn right on Route 209 to Bridge St. Pick- WANT ADS-

up students from Bridge, Miller driver Donald Smith's bus. Turn children in these areas to walk up route 611 to Route 209 and Starts at Route 209 going up and Palmer Streets and concontinues to the high school, Twin Pine Ranch Road. Picks tinue to the high school.

> DEPARTMENT HEADS—Shown at Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair yesterday are department heads including (left to right) Ellen Akers, junior department; Mrs. Norris Scott, jams; Mrs. Lulu Stro-Lady Churchill had undergone bel, cakes; Mrs. Charles Smith, pastry; Mrs. Robert Staph, horticulture, and Mrs. Ethel Wholfort, (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Poor Sally started to weep When her sweeper just wouldn't sweep. Then the Want Ads she thought of. Found the expert she sought of. Said: "Reading these is a habit I'll keep."

(P.S. You'll find help in the "Who Can Do It" column, too. Turn to Classified now)



# Polio Death Occurs In **Port Jervis**

PORT JERVIS, N. Y. (AP)-Sullivan County's first polio 10:45 SONG TIME - with death occurred Friday when a young father died in St. Francis Hospital. He was Robert John Warden, 24, of Glen Spey,

> His two and one-half-year-old son, Robert Jr., who apparently contracted a slight partial case of polio at the same time as his father, was released from the Middletown, N. Y., Horton Memorial Hospital for the funeral. He will enter another hospital after a few days for further observation.

Lady Churchill Better

LONDON (AP)-Lady Churchill left a hospital in East Grinstead Thursday and rejoined Sir Winston at Chartwell. an operation on a paralyzed eye- horticulture

## East Borough **School Names Teachers**

THREE substitute teachers were officially appointed by the East Stroudsburg Area Joint School board at their meeting held in the Administration Building on Thursday night. The there teachers are:

Rosemary McMahon, East Stroudsburg, who will teach for one semester to replace Mrs. Dagny DeNike, presently on sabatical leave. She will teach Fourth Grade at the J. M. Hill

Mrs. Kenneth Fritz, Marshalls Mrs. Kenneth Fritz, Marshalls Youth Enters a semester as girls physical education teacher in the high school.

Mrs. Helen Teeter, Stroudsburg, who will teach the Second Grade at the North Courtland St. elementary school for one David J. Hughes, Jr., son of Mr.

Wright, chairman of the Ath- burg, is currently undergoing on Legislative Route 45012 near letic Committee, reported that basic training at Parris Island, the Fernwood at 10:45 a.m. be ready for distribution in the Hughes previously served in The woman told troopers a near future.

truant officer was East Strouds- rine Corps Hughes was sworn and she swerved to the center burg Police Officer Donald PFC Hughes is a graduate of Lapham car on a curve. Dam-

LOOK-YOU NEVER

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



PFC David J. Hughes

# Marine Corps

IT WAS announced yesterday mated at \$400. by S/Sgt Joe Butatz local maand Mrs. David J. Hughes, Sr., During the meeting, Robert 18 S. Kistler St., East Strouds-

the Army.

## Two Wrecks Reported By **State Police** NO ONE was injured in two

accidents investigated yesterday morning by State Police from the Stroudsburg barracks.

At 8:30 a.m., a car driven by Virginia M. Kirkhuff, 45, Stroudsburg, left the highway on the Delaware Water Gap side of Foxtown Hill, Route 611, and struck a garage and car owned by Thornton Keiper, Stroudsburg, RD 1.

Total Damage

She told troopers she lost control of her southbound car when a northbound car forced a truck she was attempting to pass back into the southbound lane. Total damage was esti-

Cars driven by Lillian J. Bush, 62, of 242 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, and H. E. Lapham, 62, of 30 65th St., West New York, N. J., collided

man stepped into the path of Appointed by the board to be Upon enlistment in the Ma- her car near the golf course in as a Private First Class. of the highway, striking the East Stroudsburg High School, age was estimated at \$800.

By JIMMY HATLO



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NOTICE

Sealed proposals fill be re-ceived by the Supervisors of Coolbaugh Township, Monroe County, at Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania, until 8 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time, 15 Sep 1959, for the following improvement:
9, 387 square yards I. D. 2
surface, 2" thick, applied on
Township Route No. 589.
Plans, specifications, form of
contract, instructions to bid-

contract, instructions to bidders, proposal forms, may be
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Grady, Secretary, Board of
supervisors, Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania.

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Virginia Rasely, 32, 408 Cler-

nont Ave., Stroudsburg, treated

for possible fracture of the left

thumb sustained when a car door was slammed on the mem-

Thomas W. Bell Jr., age four.

Bartonsville, treated with a

splint on the left hand where

there was a undetermined swel-

Scott Panhovitch, 41 S. Green

t., Nazareth, treated for second

when hot water accidentally

Gay Ramage, 20. Hopewell Junction, N. Y., treated for first

and second degree burns suf-

her while working as a waitress

daughter of Ernest Staples,

Stroudsburg RD 2, treated for

old, daughter of Nicholas Cas-

andra, Brooklyn, N. Y., suf-

Virginia Hunt, 32, Westwood.

treated from stone striking the

James Wilson, 24, Pocono

Mrs. Maryann Kordowski, 20.

William Repsher, 42, 213 N.

Scott Stroud, 729 Milford

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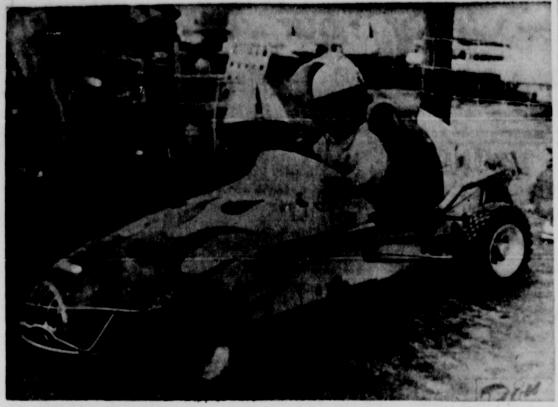
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ATTRACTION - One of the major attractions at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair today will degree burns of the left shoulbe the quarter-midget races. Vehicles such as pictured above will be the highlight of the event. der. The burns were incurred

## Stroudsburg Motorist Caught Annual Fair After Two-Borough Chase RALPH GORDON, 27, of 10 Garfield St., Strouds-

burg, was arrested by Police Chief John B. Tretheway of Stroudsburg yesterday on charges of operating while

According to Tretheway, Gordon struck a stop sign and tree at Garfield and Second Sts., Stroudsburg, at 11 a. m. and sped across the interboro bridge with Trethe-

The police chief said he temporarily lost sight of Gordon's car, which struck a parked vehicle on N. Courtland St. near the East Stroudsburg Baptist Church,

Later, Tretheway said, he halted the vehicle at Crystal and N. Courtland Sts., and it went over a curb

Gordon was confined to Monroe County jail pending a hearing today before John C. F. Foelker, Stroudsburg

## Samuel Budge Accepts Post At Institute Of Mining

SAYLORSBURG - Samuel Budge, formerly of Saylorsburg. has accepted a position at the Mining and Mechanical Institute at Freeland.

Budge is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, and Muhlenberg College, with a B.S. Degree.

Subjects He will teach chemistry and

biology in the college preparatory school. He is married to the former

Ann Grossman of Charlotte, N.C., a graduate of Kutztown State Teachers College. The Budges resided in Wind

Gap for the past year, and moved Aug. 31 to their new home, 135 Ridge St., Freeland.

#### **Basta** Named To Succeed Donald Mack Acme Hose,

EASTON - Lawrence "Mike" Basta, of Wilson Borough, is Vets Part the new Republican chairman He was elected Thursday Of Parade in Northampton County.

night to succeed Donald Mack. of Easton, who resigned as chairman to devote more time to his work as a real estate of fire companies scheduled to

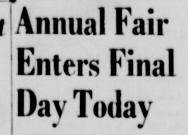
Special Meeting

the Northampton County Court p.m. House. Basta won over the sition Emil Schmidt, Bethlehem research engineer, by a 147-30 vote of the county committee.

Basta, an employe in the State Auditor General's Department, is leader of GOP District Eight, New York Butter He assumed his new duties as butter off Receipts which includes Wilson Borough. chairman at last night's meeting, accepting the gavel from 33

Oxford

Slassmate



winds up the 42nd annual burns of both ears suffered Greene - Dreher - Sterling Com- when gasoline ignited. munity Fair, with many events scheduled to take place.

Dinner will be served in the school cafeteria from noon until 2 p.m. While this is going on, a special dinner, "The Old Folks Dinner," will be served for

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octogenarians and golden wedding couples at 12:30 p.m., and Pines, treated for injury in foot the group will have a picture from stepping on rusty nail taken at 1:30 p.m.

The quarter midget racers, the tiny "jellybeans of the racing world," will roar out at the drop of the checkered flag at 2 p.m. by Pennsylvania's Honey Queen, Edith Mae Koncle.

A baby and costume parade will begin at the bandstand at Eighth St., Stroudsburg, injured 3:30 p.m., with the future Misses when pipe fell on his feet while Lancaster Cattle and Mr. America vieing for hon- working. ors and awards. There will be fun on the midway all after- Road, East Stroudsburg, treated noon, and supper will be served for laceration of right hand sufin the school cafeteria from 5 fered while working. p.m. to 7 p.m.

At night, Rosa Rapp and Her Musical Pals will entertain. Jack Kindrew The farm crops auction will be held at the exhibit hall at 9

## Legislative **Box Score**

Record Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG - This is the egislative box score" — the attendance record - of Monroe a one-car crash early Thurs-County Rep. Van D. Yetter, Jr., day. of Marshalls Creek, and Pike County Rep. J. Russell Eshback, dew's car left Route 209 near of Bushkill, during sessions of the State Legislature the week

of August 31 No. Days In Session. Rep. Yetter Present...... 3 Rep. Eshback Present... Roll Calls During Week..119

ACME HOSE CO., East Rep. Yetter Voting.....119 Rep. Eshback Voting......119

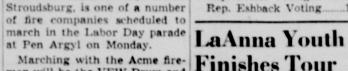
Marching with the Acme fire- Finishes Tour The election took place at a men will be the VFW Drum and special meeting of Republican Bugle Corps, of Stroudsburg. LaANNA - David Carlton,

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committee men and women in The parade is planned for 2 son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carlton, recently completed a Members of the fire company six-month tour of duty with the only other candidate for the pothe East Stroudsburg Municipal He was graduated from the Building on Monday anytime be- Field Radio Repair School at Fort Gordon, Ga.

David and his father, who flew to Augusta, Ga., to join him, visited in Florida before returning here by car.

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Benediction

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with a solo by Miss Thomas

he Wyoming Valley Welsh

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ARMY PVT. Carl H. LaBar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. LaBar, 17 Roller St., East Mary Jo Casandra, 20 mouths Stroudsburg, recently completed the teletype operation course at the Southeastern Signal School, fered scratch over right eye

Fort Gordon, Ga. During the eight-week course N. J., had abrasion of left leg LaBar was trained to receive and disseminate communications using the standard teletype set Sept. 1:

with military keyboard. Basic Training

The 18-year-old soldier entered the Army in March 1959 and completed basic combat training at Fort Dix, N. J. He at-Essington, treated for abrasions tended East Stroudsburg High School and was employed by Abrasions were of the right Hughes Printing Co. before entering the Army.

LANCASTER (AP) — Weekly livestock review. Cattle 2.575; choice fed steers 28.25-29.00; prime 29.25; standard, 26.00; standard and good heifers, 24.00-26.00; cutter and utility cows, 15.75-19.75; good fed bulls, 26.00-26.75; good and choice feeder steers, 26.00-28.50; good and choice stock steers, 28.00-32.00. Calves 950; good and choice stock steers, 28.00-32.00; choice and prime, 33.00-37.00; utility 17.00-21.00. Hogs 1.700; U. S. 1-3, 230 pounds, barrows and gilts, 15.00-15.50. Sheep 400; good and choice spring slaughter lambs, 21.00-23.00; utility good, 17.00-21.00; culls 14.00-17.50.

# **Lions Install**

BRODHEADSVILLE - Wilpresident of the West End Lions ma Thomas of Edwardsville and Club at a recent meeting. Oth-Robert Bodycombe, Pittsburgh, er officers are John Wernett, The Wyoming Valley Welsh secretary, and Carl Kresge,

Lewis Zagorsky and Mrs. Mari- tured by a ladies night program lyn Morgan Kuzma, will also at Chestnuthill Inn.

An illustrated lecture on the importance of defense, particul-Miss Lillian Jones of Wind arly civil defense, was given by Gap will give a recitation and two Air Force representatives John Grant of New York City at the September meeting a Chestnuthill Inn. The night program will open

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